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Crossett Mercantile Company Employees 1939

C. F. TATUM

Mr. TATUM became as employee of Crossett Mercantile Company six years ago, September, 1933. He came here to work in the grocery department, later served 5 years as manager of that department, and recently was made assistant to E. K. VAN AERNAM, General Manager of Crossett Mercantile Company. To have Crossett's Mercantile serve you efficiently and to be your friend is Mr. TATUM's goal.

M. B. NEAL

Mr. NEAL is manager of Crossett Drug Store, a department of Crossett Mercantile Company. He has been employed by Crossett since October, 1925 when he was first employed as a druggist in the old camp department. Mr. NEAL invites your patronage during the coming year.

W. A. BHONERT

Mr. BHONERT, employed here since March, 1937, is Office Manager for Crossett Mercantile Company. It has been said that, "Mr. BHONERT's department offers the store's customers as many services as you can shake a stick at." Through this man's service, a number of policy changes have been made, all of which are for the betterment of the store and its customers.

Matt SHEPPARD

Mr. SHEPPARD manager of Crossett Mercantile No 2, invites you to his drive-in grocery located at the corner of First Street and 1 Avenue. Mr. SHEPPARD became an employee of Crossett Mercantile Company in June, 1932. Every courtesy will be extended you at Crossett Mercantile No. 2.

T. A. CRUTHIRDS

Mr. CRUTHIRDS is manager of the big store's Advertising Department. "Display your goods to sell your goods"—a part of any good merchandising program. That's the part Mr. CRUTHIRDS plays. He joined Crossett Mercantile Company in August, 1932.

Leo SCRIBER

Mr. SCRIBER was first employed in Crossett's Bottling Works, March 1926. He now manages the company's auto service station, a department which does as much business as any similar business in the state. With all the chances to please and displease, he has pleased his customers.

Alex MOSELY

Mr. MOSELY was employed March 21, 1935 in the Meat Market of Crossett Mercantile Company but was transferred to the Hardware Department in 1936. He is now manager of Hardware and hopes to continue serving his customers to a point of satisfaction.

R. J. RAINWATER

Mr. RAINWATER, a seven year employee, joined Crossett Mercantile in September, 1932. He is manager of the Shoe Department, is a holder of a Practicedics certificate, and is proving to his customers that there is nothing more important than to have a perfect shoe fit. Mr. RAINWATER is an expert in his line.

Quincy MATHIS

Mr. MATHIS, a young and energetic man, deals with the Crossett colored trade who buy their groceries from Crossett Mercantile's Store No. 3. He manages the store and has been employed at Crossett since January, 1937.

Lillian STRACHOTA

Miss STRACHOTA was recently made manager of Crossett Mercantile's Fountain Grill. Her methods are clean and square. She has had plenty of experience, having managed tea rooms in Kansas City and St. Louis. Miss STRACHOTA was employed by Crossett mercantile Company July 27, 1938.

Julian McNEELY

Mr. McNEELY, a young man and usually referred to as a "live wire", is now managing the Meat Market of Crossett Mercantile Company. He was employed at Crossett in July, 1936. He likes his job and likes his customers.

L. W. MOFFATT

Mr. MOFFATT, the oldest white member of Crossett Mercantile Company's personnel, is manager of the Men's Clothing Department. This year made his 35th with us. Mr. MOFFATT having joined the Crossett organization in July, 1904. Men of this type have built Crossett Mercantile Company until it is what it is today.

Dewey COOPER

Mr. COOPER was employed by Crossett Mercantile Company as shipping clerk for A. T. SPARKS in October, 1927. For the past eight years, Mr. COOPER has managed the Crossett Ice Plant. His service to the organization and to our customers is commendable.

J. Laron BARNETT
Mr. BARNETT, a good and faithful man, serving Crossett Mercantile Company as Manager of several departments. Mr. BARNETT rules Notions, Piece Goods, and Ladies Ready-to-wear. He has worked for Crossett since March, 1910

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Crossett Organizational Directory 1939

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Baptist Womens Missionary Society

President, Mrs. C. F. TATUM; 1st Vice President, Mrs. W. B. RUNYAN; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. H. H. HOAR; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. C. M. JORDAN; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. M. NEAL; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. W. CULPEPPER; Treasurer, Mrs. B. U. RADNEY; Leaders, (1) Mrs. Murray ELTON, (2) Mrs. Leo STACK, (3) Mrs. Garland LUDLAM, (4) Mrs. Jessie LLOYD, (5) Mrs. Louie MOFFATT, (6) Mrs. J. H. MCCORMICK, (7) Mrs. Ed RAY.

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President, Roy O. BROWN; Vice President, Dewey MAXWELL; Treasurer, Hemphill Edwards; Secretary, David MAXWELL.

City of Crossett

Mayor, J.F. KNIGHT; Recorder, J. H. ?NNSON; Councilmen – Edwin BIRD, Tommy WALSH, Crossett ERWIN, Robert ?lk, Laron BARNETT.

Eastern Star

Worthy Matron, Margaret SHEPPARD; Worthy Patron, J. H. ALLEN; Associate Matron, Joe ERWIN; Associate Patron, Crossett ERWIN; Conductress, Gertha ALLEN; Associate Conductress, Marie ALLEN; Secretary, ELL? LAWSON; Treasurer, Zadie MORRIS; Marshall, Cloris POWELL; Organist, Loraine MCCAIN; Chaplain, Emma PARISH; Warden, Nell CULPEPPER; Sentinel, W. A. PHILLIPS.

Forest Echoes

Editor, Ben POSEY; Publicity Chairmen – Mrs. E. T. ALLEN, 8011 Cremer Ave.; Gerald BERRY, 520 W.; H. S. JOHNSON, 312 W.; A.T. SPARKS,

144 W.; Mrs. W. W. CULPEPPER, 150 W.; Frank PARISH, 212 W.; Mrs. D. C. HASTINGS, 132 W.; Edwin BIRD, 459 W.; Mrs. W. E. FINCH, 524 W.; Rev. T. T. McNEAL, 122 W.; J. Clyde ADAMS, 552 W.; Eric LE BROCK, 413 W.; Sam MOSELEY, 9016 Cremer Ave.; John FINCH, 210 W.; Carroll AIKEN, 140 W.; George ALCORN, 651 W.; Tom CRUTHIRDS, 137 W.; Claude FUDGE, © 632 C.; C. D. McCANN, J. Herbert JOHNSON, 242 W.; Crossett, Arkansas.

Ladies Club

President, Mrs. L. J. ARNOLD; Vice President, Mrs. John T. ERWIN; Secretary, Mrs. Matt SHEPPARD; Treasurer, Mrs. V. M. TABER.

Methodist Church

Pastor, T. T. McNEIL; Stewards - J. E. LAWSON, Mrs. C. E. SPIVEY, D. C. HASTINGS, W. B. ANDERSON, A. T. SPARKS, W. A. PHILLIPS, Leroy WHITE, A. F. McMILLAN, Herbert JOHNSON, Tommie WALSH, Ed HARRIS, J. W. TOLER, A. W. BIRD, Clyde ADAMS, Luther MOFFATT, Alex MOSELEY, Laron BARNETT, Miss Carrie CALHOUN, Ben POSEY, L. R. WILCOXON, J. W. HIGGINBOTHAM, Edwin BIRD, L. J. ARNOLD, Arnold GIFFORD.

Methodist Sunday School

Superintendent, W. A. PHILLIPS; Treasurer, Roy DOOLEY.

Methodist Missionary Society

President, Mrs. C. E. SPIVEY; Vice President, Mrs. D. C. HASTINGS; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. E. LAWSON; Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. R. LESSOR; Treasurer, Mrs. A. T. SPARKS; Organist, Mrs. W. B. ANDERSON; Leaders - (1) Mrs. W. B. ANDERSON; (2) Mrs. R. E. BELL.

Mothers Club

President, Mrs. William NORMAN; Vice President, Mrs. W. B. ANDERSON; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. G. BURT; Treasurer and Local Secretary, Mrs. Hazel PARKHILL.

Crossett Public Schools

Superintendent, D. C. HASTINGS; Instructors of Elementary Work - Miss Carrie CALHOUN, Principal, Arithmetic; Leon McKAY, Asst. Principal,

Mathematics and English; Miss Helen Spa??, First Grade and Primary Supervisor; Miss Imogene HINES, First Grade; Miss Louise PAYNE, Second Grade; Miss Barbara Ann BRILEY, Second and Third Grade Work; Miss Joe SALYERS, Third Grade; Miss Ruth GLASS, Health, Art, and Nature Study; Miss Frances CANNON, English, Reading and Spelling; Miss Gussie PRICE, Social Science; Miss Ruth MARTIN, Auditorium and Dramatics Director; Instructors of Junior and High School Work - W. L. MASON, High School Principal, Senior High School English; Robert SMITH, Senior School Mathematics, Athletic Director; Herman QUINN, Assistant Principal, and Science; William Raymond COWHORN, Senior High Social Science; R. E. BELL, Trades and Industries; Miss Mary Kathryn HARRIS, Junior High School English; Miss Lois HOGG, French and Junior High School Social Science; Miss Mary Louise REID, Junior High School Mathematics; Miss Mary L? Fore, Senior High School Social Science, English, and Library; Miss Mildred ELL?, Home Economics; Miss Charlotte PUGH, Girls Physical Education; Miss Berniece WOODWARD, Commercial Work; Mr. Earl WALLICK, Band; Mrs. Ben POSEY, Expression; Miss Grace CALHOUN, Piano; Colored Schools - T. W. DANIEL, Principal; L. R. MAY, Assistant Principal.

Early Crossett Families

A. C. MONCRIEF SR.

Among on of the first groups to arrive in Crossett to help build what we have today as a modern town was A. C. MONCRIEF SR. Mr. MONCRIEF'S story reads like this: "About 1903 I was among fifteen boys who rode in a wagon from Hamburg to Crossett to seek employment with a new industrial venture there. All the other boys in the wagon were Cousons but two, and they were Smiths. Rad COURSON drove the wagon, and we reached Crossett by the only means of doing so. Not even a railroad had been built at that time. When we arrived in the new community (Crossett), the only buildings were a small sawmill, located near the present Crossett Lumber Company burning yard; a small hotel, a livery stable, and a commissary. I worked at several general jobs such as surveying for the town of Crossett, and clearing right-of-ways for the streets. Being a single man, I roomed at the hotel and didn't experience living in a tent as some of our first families had to do."

A. C. MONCRIEF SR. Married Miss Vera BERRY of Warren in 1914. Miss BERRY was a daughter of T. C. BERRY and the sister of Ed BERRY, now employed by Crossett Mercantile Company. The Moncrief's first child, Reba, was born in Warren. Mr. MONCRIEF'S experience record includes work periods with sawmills at Huttig, Arkansas; DeRidder, Louisiana; Yellow Pine, Louisiana; and all three mills at Warren, Arkansas — Bradley, Southern, and Arkansas.

On October 16, 1916, A. C., with his wife and Reba, returned to Crossett Lumber Company to accept a job in the Box Factory. He has continued to work in the Planing Mill Department until the present time. His family has, in the meantime, grown and added several employees to the Crossett family. Both Morie and A. C. JR. were born at Crossett Hospital. All three Moncrief children finished Crossett High School. At present, Reba is employed in the fountain-luncheonette at Crossett Mercantile Company, Morie became Mrs. Russell HOLLMAN and is living in Kansas City, Missouri, and A. C. JR., who married Miss Mary Louise JOHNSON of Benton in 1939, is living in Crossett where he is employed by Safeway.

For the past seventeen years the Moncrief's have lived at 447 Beech Street. Their front lawn is always attractive with a number of shrubs and flowers, and you can make a safe bet that during the summer months the best tomatoes in Crossett will be found in their back yard.

Otto Toney

Mr. and Mrs. Otto TONEY live at 113 W., Crossett, Arkansas.

Otto TONEY moved to Crossett Camp No. 2 in 1902 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. TONEY. Otto's first job was that of water boy in Longview Camp at the age of 12. In August, 1923 he married Miss Patti TONEY, daughter of Mrs. Henry CLAY of Crossett Camp. There, Mr. and Mrs. Otto TONEY lived until Otto was transferred to the Crossett Chemical Plant in December, 1929. He has been employed by the Crossett Company continuously since 1908 except for the year 1918 when he served as a corporal during the World War. Mr. TONEY is now employed as a locomotive engineer.

In 1929, after the Toney's moved to Crossett, Mrs. Henry CLAY, Patti's mother, established the first beauty shop in Crossett in June of that year. Patti and her mother were associated in the shop until 1938 when Mrs. CLAY moved to Dyersburg, Tennessee. Mrs. TONEY is the present manager of the shop, having as her co-worker Miss Dell GIBSON.

The Toney's have two sons, O. L. Junior born August 20, 1924, now a sophomore in high school; and Henry Clay born May 15, 1938, now a sixth grade student. Both boys are musicians in the Crossett Band, and both boys have made remarkable records in their Methodist Sunday School work.

The entire family belongs to the Crossett Methodist Church.

Robert James Magness

Robert MAGNESS moved to Crossett with his bride, the former Miss Mozelle DOWNEY. In 1924. He had formerly been employed as a railroad agent at Ladelle, Arkansas for the Ashley, Drew and Northern Railroad. Robert's first job in Crossett was that of yard clerk for the same railroad. He was promoted to the positions of cashier, agent, and chief clerk in the general office, in which last position he worked for eight years.

In 1939 with the building of the new Crossett Paper Mill, Robert accepted a job there as shipping clerk. After three years with this mill, Robert is now foreman of the Finishing Department.

Mr. and Mrs. MAGNESS have a son, James Edward, who was born October 5, 1926. James plays the clarinet in the band, is a boy scout, and is in the eighth grade at Crossett public school.

All of the Magness family belong to the Methodist Church. Mozelle is an Eastern Star and Robert a Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MAGNESS and James live 533 W., Crossett over 14 years, and they have expressed their feelings of being fortunate in that they work for a Crossett Arkansas Company.

Roy Mitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Roy MITCHEN live at 537 W., Crossett, Arkansas. They have two children. Joe is 12 years old and Rosalyn is 11 years old. Both children are enrolled in the Crossett Public Schools. Roy MITCHEN was married to Fannie TAYLOR in McCrory, Arkansas on January 18, 1925. After making two crops and failing, not on Roy's part but owing to the weather conditions, Mr. MITCHEN decided to be something other than a farmer. He saw an ad in the paper which stated that men were wanted to work at the Crossett Lumber Company's mills and camp. He hitched-hiked to Crossett in October of 1926 and began work for Crossett Lumber Company. His first job was loading cars of lumber.

Mrs. MITCHEN joined her husband a few weeks after he started to work. There were so many on the waiting list for houses that the Mitchens had to occupy rooms at 545 W. for several months. The Mitchens soon moved to a house on sixth and later moved to 166 W.

In the first part of 1927 Roy was transferred to the Supply House as a clerk. He worked there until the spring of 1931 when the depression hit Crossett. The Mitchens started for Boulder Dam. They traveled as far as California line. There they met many people who had already been there and were on their way back home because of unemployment. It didn't take long for the MITCHENS to realize that there was a depression in California just as in Arkansas.

Some way Mr. and Mrs. MITCHEN got wind of the lumber business being better. Such reports caused Roy and his wife to say "good-bye California" and "here I come Crossett". They decided that to them California with all its sunshine and fruit didn't compare with the hum of the mill and the smell of sawdust at Crossett.

Upon their return to Crossett, Roy was employed at the Power House where he is working at the present time. When they returned they occupied 545 W. again but have lived at 537 W. for the past four years.

The Mitchen's present living room and one bedroom is furnished with good looking furniture which Roy has made with a small kit of tools and the help of his wife. Even some of Roy's tools are homemade. Although accomplished in mechanical lines, Mr. MITCHEN has never had a lesson in manual training.

Mr. and Mrs. MITCHEN are both members of the Church of Christ. Not having a public building to serve as a church house, the members of this growing religious group meet at 443 W.

James Edward LAWSON

Ashley county was pioneering in the lumber industry in 1901 when Ed LAWSON got a job with the Ashley Lumber Company who operated a planing mill and concentration yard in Hamburg, Ed's home town. Mr. LAWSON had experience later as superintendent for the Hamburg Lumber Company where he was associated with Jack NEEBES of Chicago who later connected with Crossett Lumber Company.

Mr. LAWSON decided then to finish his education. He attended school in Houston, Texas, then a city of 60,000 people. The Rice Hotel, best in town, was three stories high at that time. While in Houston he was fortunate enough to meet Miss Eleanor VIERICK. He tried to wear out all the telephones and hire all the livery rigs, he could afford, to entertain her and gain her favor. Future circumstances seem to point to the fact that he was successful in doing this very thing.

Mr. LAWSON returned from school to Hamburg where he engaged in general merchandise and cotton buying for sometime. Miss VIERICK and Ed were married in June, 1907. After a short bridal trip, they returned to Hamburg to make their home. Fast declining spot cotton prices and bad accounts occasioned by the panic of 1907 put Lawson's business in such an embarrassing position he decided to close out in early 1908 and return to his first love, the lumber business.

Mr. NEEBES, a former associate, was then in Crossett working with Mr. Allan BIRD in the finished lumber department of Crossett Lumber Company. Mr. BIRD, through Mr. NEEBES, offered Mr. LAWSON a job which was glad to accept, and he began work January 28, 1908 for Crossett Lumber Company. He has been continuously employed by them since and has been daily associated with Mr. BIRD since that time.

Mrs. LAWSON was soon domiciled in Crossett, and the family lived in the house on second street now occupied by Mr. Wade MOFFATT. Later they moved to first street in front of the hospital where Mr. W.B. LOVETT now lives.

The "little blessings" began to arrive in due time. Mary, now Mrs. John McKIMMEY, was born in 1912; Dorothy, now Mrs. Illey BARNES JR., was born 1915; Jimmie was born on October 11, 1918 just one month before the Armistice. When Ed's brother-in-law, Willie WECKS of Racine, Wisconsin, received the message advising him of the arrival of the girl Named Jimmie, he wired back - "Unconditional surrender." He must have

prophesied wisely as this was the last attempt to increase the population of Crossett by the Lawson's.

All three Lawson girls graduated from Crossett High School under the leadership of Mr. D. C. HASTINGS. Mary went to Galloway College and got her degree at Hendrix. She taught school one year and married John McKIMMEY, a Crossett boy, who graduated from Washington and Lee University. Mr. McKIMMEY is paymaster for Crossett Paper Mills. They have one daughter, Mary Ann, who is now 5 years old. Dorothy LAWSON finished school at Arkansas State Teachers College. She taught two years at Springdale, Arkansas where she made an enviable record as a primary teacher. She married Illey BARNES JR., a graduate of Louisiana Tech. They live in Shreveport, Louisiana where Mr. BARNES has a position as electrical engineer with the Southwest Gas and Electric Company. Jimmie LAWSON also got her degree at Arkansas State Teachers College, specializing in physical education. She has a position as physical educational director in the high school at Muskogee, Oklahoma. Jimmie is doing a splendid job of teaching the younger generation to take care of the "temple of their souls."

The Lawson's have been active in the Methodist Church and its work almost since their arrival in Crossett. Mr. TRIESCHMANN enlisted them to teach in the Sunday School when he was Sunday School Superintendent and they have taught in this good institution almost continuously for the past 28 years. Mrs. LAWSON has taken an active part in the Methodist Missionary Society. She served through the various offices of the Eastern Star and has been secretary for 10 years. Mr. LAWSON has been active in the Masonic Lodge serving through the offices and as secretary for 20 years, other community activities have fallen to him such as - mayor, Y. M. C. A. president, and various board and committee memberships. Mr. LAWSON states that it is pleasing to see our younger men accept civic responsibilities as their turn comes around for them.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWSON have always gotten along fairly well, for married folks - except for one thing. They are very jealous of each other's reputation as to who is the best fisherman. They are fishing partners though in spite of the many hard battles fought on Wild Cat Lake and elsewhere. The general opinion is that Mrs. LAWSON has won by a safe margin up to date.

In a recent trip to the west coast Ed wanted to buy a certain piece of personal apparel from a storekeeper who said he didn't have the item wanted for sale but very generously removed the one he had on himself and offered it, and accepted. Mr. Ben SHARKEY, contended it was the poverty stricken

look and pleading attitude which caused the offer of the needed apparel. Mr. Peter WATZEK was more charitable and said it was simply the matching of southern hospitality. Either way, it worked. On this trip west Messrs. LAWSON and SHARKEY were visiting in the home of an old friend. Their hostess checked over the linen from their room and found two sheets missing. This matter is still unsettled, but the last account was that the host was seriously considering billing them for the two sheets.



J.E. LAWSON
Crossett Mayor
1916 - 1917

Through The Years with The Crossett Public Schools 1902- 1982

*We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise,
And then, if we are true to plan
Our statures reach the skies.*

-Dickinson

DID YOU KNOW THAT?-

The first Crossett School was opened in 1902 in a church building, a 16 x 32 ft. structure, located on the corner of Rock Island Avenue and Main Street. A Mr. FLESTER was the first teacher, and he lasted about a month, and Mr. Allen BYRD took over. The enrollment was 25 to 30.

The school had to be moved about two years later because a local prankster by the name of Judson HANNIBAL, destroyed, by fire, the outside facilities. The next location was in a couple of buildings in about the third block of Oak Street.

The first unit of the Green School opened in the fall of 1907 with Mr. D. C. HASTINGS, who had come to Crossett in 1905, as the first superintendent. The enrollment was 204. Miss Carrie CALHOUN came that year. School Board members were: Mr. M. P. DOOLEY, President; F. G. CANNON, Secretary; L. L. HUNNICUT, R. M. COURSON, T. H. RICE and E. W. GATES. All classes met in the one school building before the other units followed.

The first football game was played against Fordyce, in Fordyce on December 7, 1907. Fordyce won 21-9. The Fordyce team was coached by 17-year-old Byron ATKINSON who also played quarterback on the team. Crossett coach was Jessie HALL. Crossett won the return game in 1908 by a score of 17 to 0. The first basketball team was about 1907, as was baseball. In their first baseball game Crossett won over Portland 51 to 1.

The first graduate of the Crossett School was Agnes ERWIN - 1910.

The oldest living graduate in Maye Parkhill HARRIS, Gastonia, North Carolina.

The oldest living pupil is Estell Carter STEPHENS - 96, Crossett.

Queries

The earliest living graduate is Homer CANNON, 1912, Fordyce, Arkansas.

The oldest living graduate still living in Crossett is Ora Belle Dooley OSLIN (Babe).

The oldest living teacher is Mrs. Gladys Lawson DEW- Hamburg, Arkansas.

The largest graduating class was 1981-82 with 244.

The total number of graduates - 5,993.

Total enrollment 1982-83 - 3,171.

Total number of teachers 1982-83 - 196.

Total budget for 1982-83, \$5,107,951.00.

The school now has:
 4 Elementary Schools Kindergarten through 5th
 1 sixth Grade School 6th
 1 Middle School 7th & 8th
 1 Junior High 9th & 10th
 1 Senior High 11th & 12th
 22 buses

In the 80 years of the school there has only been five superintendents:

D. C. HASTINGS	1905-1944
S. D. SNOW	1944-1953
T. H. RUSSELL	1953-1963
Hugh WILLIS	1963-1980
R. E. CRAIN	1980

The facts were obtained from records at the School, Library and individuals.

I am searching for information for a book that I am writing on William (1802-1856) and Ann KINNNAIRD (1816-1880) and their descendants. I know they had the following children: Martha KINNNAIRD LANGFORD, Neadom Thomas KINNNAIRD, Salle KINNNAIRD HARRISON, William Luther KINNNAIRD, Theophilus Jack KINNNAIRD, Ella KINNNAIRD FOLDS, and Fred KINNNAIRD. Any information would be appreciated.

Julie Kinnaird McCALL
 1235 Belle Alea Lane
 Lake Charles, LA 70605

I am searching for my gg-aunt Jennetty BAIN who was a life long resident of Ashley and Drew County. According to family records she was never married.

However, I found a Jennetty married to William J. BLYTHE in the 1880 census. She was listed as being 33 years old (my Jennetty was born @ 1847) and born in AR. Father born AL and mother born MS. This corresponds to my records. Does any one have any records that might show Jennetty's maiden name to see if she might be Jennetty BAIN? Any information would be appreciated.

John E. DOSS
 404 Waldo Ave. S. E. #K-1
 Salem, OR 97302

Naturalization was never required of immigrants, and many were never naturalized. Naturalization was regulated by Congress in 1790.

Ship Yard Days

During World War II my aunt, Carrie Bell GOYNE and her sister-in-law, Edith GOYNE, worked as welders in the Kaiser Ship yards in California. I found this poem among papers and pictures I inherited after her death. The poem is untitled and the author unknown to me but I thought it interesting. Auntie (Carrie GOYNE) had a picture of the ship that she had worked on hanging on her wall. Unfortunately, I don't know who now has possession of this picture. I do have a picture of her in her welding "uniform". As I understood it, the women were hired as welders because they were smaller and able to get into the small compartments easier than men could. I remember one Christmas when she and Uncle Cecil GOYNE were home for the holidays, they gave me a silver dollar. To a five year old this was untold riches. I still have this silver dollar as a memento. Uncle Cecil, a great prankster, also told me of the riches in California, that these silver dollars grew on trees and all you had to do was go out and pick them off just as we would pick apples.

There is good old days to Remember.

The Ship yard days in December
and other Months of the year

As we worked side by side in old No. 3 yard.

The laughs and the noise with the girls and boys
Its all good to Remember.

The ones we have met
That we'll never forget
Even though we are far away
We'll never regret or we will never forget
The good old ship yard days.

There are some who have gone their way
And are missed most every day
It may be a laugh or a smile
Or something that was gay
That made the work worth while.

But when the war is won
And the ship yard work is done
We will all be on our way
But we will always think
And never forget the good old ship yard days.



Carrie GOYNE

TO CROSSETT AND CONTENTMENT

In 1919 the Crossett Lumber Company published a booklet entitled "To Crossett and Contentment". Crossett is described as an industrial community in which the mental and physical welfare of the wage earner is fully recognized as vitally essential to the prosperity of the business enterprise.

Dr. Charles F. TAYLOR of New York City is a recognized authority and has been employed by government and industrial agencies to investigate working and social conditions among saw mills and logging camps. Dr. TAYLOR is quoted as saying, "I have made a through first-hand investigation consuming over ten days, of the conditions affecting the social, financial and moral welfare of employees of the Crossett Lumber Company in their mills and logging camps and can conscientiously vouch for the facts as recorded in the following pages. They will repay careful study."

A contented eager earner is the corner stone of industrial success. He is fair to his family and himself and profitable to his employer. The Crossett Lumber Company, now in its 19th year, was founded on this idea and has been adhered to from its beginning. The company recognizes that the success of this plan has been largely due to the employees themselves in whose hands the government of the community rest and who, in great measure, have supplied the ideas which have lead to wholesome living and working conditions.

While the land occupied by the town of Crossett and the buildings composing it are the company's property, the town itself is a regularly incorporated municipality electing its own Mayor, Council, School Board and other civil officers. It is a typical American town. Being composed entirely composed of the employees of this lumbering enterprise, the voice of the wage earner is an important one in the life of the community. Healthful living conditions, splendid educational facilities, including domestic science, manual training, thoroughly equipped hospital with experienced physicians and surgeons; Y. M. C. A. with Club rooms; public park and playgrounds with recreational features and all modern service requisites essential to comfortable homes, extremely moderate rents as well as thoroughly and successfully organized churches, are important contributing factors to the welfare of Crossett's citizens. One third of Crossett's population, slightly less than three thousand, are on the pay roll of the company.

Housing in Crossett includes approximately six hundred buildings which including three, four and five rooms with rentals at \$4.50, \$6.00, \$10.00 to \$15.00 per month respectively. The four and five room houses are equipped with bath rooms and all three types have electric lights at a flat rate of twenty

cents per light per month. The standard lots are 90 X 150 feet, fronting upon broad concrete side walks of which there in all three miles within the town limits. There is ample space for gardening and there is the lack of crowding often prevalent in industrial cities.

The pine mills put out approximately ninety million feet annually, equivalent to four thousand carloads of lumber. Employees number over nine hundred, representing a monthly pay roll of more than \$80,000.

An interesting feature in the saw mills is the "Safety First" plan. Various departments included "First Aid" teams trained in administering initial attention to injuries. This work and thought given to it by the men themselves has greatly reduced the number of ordinary accidents. Every man is trained in sanitation, prevention of accidents and first aid to the injured. Every mill is equipped with a First Aid cabinet large enough to hold a stretcher and essential supplies.

When the noon whistle blows, the roar of the planers die down, the men start for their homes just a few blocks distant. The men enjoy their noon meal with their families, gain a few moments rest and return to the afternoon's work refreshed. At the end of the day there is the choice of work in the garden, a stroll in the park where the "kids" may enjoy the play grounds abounding in fun making devices, a moving picture show in the Airdome, or a band concert in the open air theater.

Good country roads radiate in all directions for those who drive automobiles - there are over one hundred machines owned by Crossett workers - with numberless places for picnics and all of the enjoyment of the great outdoors in the big piney woods.

There are two well organized churches, Baptist and Methodist, having their own buildings, salaried pastors, and a combined attendance of six hundred. Both institutions have developed splendid Sunday Schools with a membership of over five hundred.

Intended to meet all contingencies pertaining to sickness and accident, the Crossett Hospital will rank favorably with city institutions of its kind. The building has thirty-five rooms and wards with a capacity for fifty patients. Steam heated and electric lighted, it also has a complete sewerage system, two operating rooms, sterilizing room, X-ray apparatus, laboratory and dispensary. It is under the supervision of a graduate physician and surgeon, assisted by two local practitioners. Two graduate nurses are in attendance and the institution has been chartered by the state as a training school for nurses, of which there are several. Under the hospital department much anti-

material work has been done in conjunction with the Government International Health Board. In 1916 this Board instituted a surface drainage and road oiling proceedings in co-operation with Crossett authorities with the view to making this community a model region in anti-malarial conditions.

Crossett is proud of its public school system. The systems housed in four large buildings containing grammar school, including all grades through the eighth, and a four years' High School course with domestic science and manual training as well as a large gymnasium. Teachers in all departments measure up the highest standard.

About one-third of the town's population is colored. The colored district is provided with the same general type houses, has its own grammar and high school, including domestic science departments, also churches of which there are five, Y. M. C. A., with reading rooms, shower baths, etc. A large boarding house is provided for single men supplying very comfortable quarters.

The comforts of the single man have not been overlooked. For him there is a choice of rooms with or without baths, at Rose Inn, an attractive, home-like hotel or should he prefer less pretentious quarters, the company boarding house is nearby—a large building with well kept rooms, hot and cold water and bathing facilities. This building is surrounded by long galleries, large well shaded yard and furnishes an ideal home for the unmarried worker. In addition, both married and single men have access, on the payment of a nominal membership fee of fifty cents monthly, to the Y. M. C. A., which affords congenial company, reading rooms supplied with newspapers, books and periodicals, billiards, bowling alleys and shower baths. This building is open day and night the year round. On Thursday of each week it is turned over to the women of Crossett to be used for social activities.

One of the outstanding features is the complete and through-going manner in which personal comfort, health and well being of the workers in the woods and logging camps are looked after. There are two of these camps located within twenty-five miles of the town on the company's logging railroad. As in town there are regular types of houses of different sizes renting at \$1.25 per month room per room, including electric current for lights, fan, and iron.

Single men in camp are provided with individual houses of the one room and sleeping porch type located conveniently close to the boarding house and their rent is \$1.25 per month including complete care-taking by a hired attendant, who looks after the entire group. The privacy which this type of home supplies together with outdoor sleeping on a screened porch, is most unusual in camp life.

Community centers are provided at both camps comparable to the ones in town. The novelty of dwelling among the big pine trees and having such conveniences as electricity, ice, comfortable homes, congenial company, appeals strongly to many workers.

The Crossett region has attained an enviable record in producing a splendid herd of high grade white faced cattle composing of three hundred thoroughbreds. There are numerous farms in the district which raise not only cotton, but corn, sorghum, and other forage crops.

The people of this community are prosperous. From the inception of the enterprise, thrift has been encouraged by the company and by the employees themselves through the medium of the Savings Department of the Bank of Crossett and also through that of an investment stock company. The bank is prosperous and has all departments of regular banking including commercial loans, exchange, loans to employees and does an extensive farm loan business.

The investment company is owned and controlled by the employees, any of whom may take stock, paying for it at the rate of 2% monthly with a minimum subscription of \$500. By this method, a small portion of each month's wages may be laid aside and allowed to accumulate as a cash reserve against a rainy day.

A system of bonus payments to employees who have served the Company for one year or longer is conducted under the name of the Loyalty Fund. Checks are issued at the close of each fiscal year. A one year employee on the basis of \$2.50 per day at 4% receives \$30.00 bonus. One half per cent is added for each year of service up to ten years, when the bonus totals ten per cent of the year's pay, which on the basis of three hundred working days, is \$75.

Crossett is still in the process of evolution. Firm foundations have been laid for future building which point unmistakably toward greater initiative on the part of the worker. The management and the men are preparing together for new undertakings which promise many mutual benefits.

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
Lies Arabella Young,
Who on the twenty first of May
began to hold her tongue

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John A. GADDY and His Family in Arkansas

John A GADDY was about nineteen or twenty years old when he arrived in Arkansas from South Carolina, which had included a two-year period in Mississippi and time on the westward trail. Within five years he had met and courted a tall red-haired young woman whose family had preceded his to the county. John A. was described in his military records as being about five feet nine, and with a light complexion, light hair, and blue eyes.

John A.'s bride was named Tabitha or Talitha Frances BRANTLEY. She was born 3 April 1835 in Walton County, Georgia. According to the memories of some older relatives she was called "Tabitha." Consequently, the memorial stone erected in Silas Gaddy Family Cemetery in Drew County carries that name. However, census records, her marriage license, and a family Bible record favor the name *Talitha*. While there is some uncertainty regarding her name, for convenience she is referred to as Tabitha in this story. She was the daughter of Edmund BRANTLEY, born 15 November 1811 in Walton, Georgia, and Sarah THOMPSON, born 6 April 1811 in Georgia. Edmund and Sarah were married 1 July 1830 in Morgan, Georgia, when both were nineteen years old. They were the parents of Charles Harris, born 23 May 1831; Mary A., born 27 July 1832; Tabitha Frances, born 3 April 1835; and Sarah Ellen, born 22 December 1836. There were two other male children, William and Samuel, one of whom must have been a twin of Sarah Ellen. Edmund was a young father, only 24 years of age, when he passed away on 22 September 1836. The family was still in Georgia, and the youngest child Samuel was born after Edmund's death.

The 1850 census placed this family in Drew County, Arkansas, with the 39 year old widow Sarah BRANTLEY as head of household. Living with her were Charles, Tabitha, and Sarah Ellen. Mary had died earlier that year on 8 February. Sarah died 12 August 1893 and is buried in the Green Hill Cemetery, Drew County, Arkansas. Charles Harris BRANTLEY married first Julia Ann ELTON 10 September 1854, who died leaving several children. He later married Sophronia WILSON 18 January 1870. Charles was a doctor who practiced for many years in Drew County. His portrait hangs in the museum of the Drew County Historical Association on South Main Street in Monticello.

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Tabitha BRANTLEY's father, Edmund BRANTLEY, was a son of Jesse BRANTLEY, born about 1769 in North Carolina, died 1842 in Georgia; and Mary O'KEAR, born 1772 in Fauquier County, Virginia, died 13 December 1862 in Drew County, Arkansas.

John A. GADDY and Tabitha BRANTLEY were married 28 August 1856 when he was 24 and she was 21 years old (Drew County, Arkansas, Marriage Book B, 141). They were the parents of seven children.

Children of John A. and Tabitha BRANTLEY GADDY

Edmond N. "Ed" GADDY

They named their first child for Tabitha's father, Edmund, but spelled his name *Edmond*. Edmond N. GADDY was born 27 August 1857. He was just a babe in arms when his grandfather Silas died that same year in October. Edmond married Mildred Julia "Mitte" CROOK on 8 November 1888. Edmond died 14 February 1939 and is buried in the Green Hill Cemetery. More about this family appears in this chapter under the title "The Children of Edmond and Mildred GADDY."

Mary S. GADDY

The second child was a daughter named Mary. She was born 9 November 1860. She married Warren C. LAFFOON, born 19 May 1852, died 19 January 1915. Their children were: Hattie, Jesse C., born 4 May 1892, died 31 March 1956; and Letha. Mary died 11 November 1927 and is buried in Green Hill Cemetery, as is her husband Warren and her son Jesse.

John Ihamar GADDY

John Ihamar, another of the descendants to be given the biblical name of *Ihamar*, was the third child, born 30 January 1862. He married Ida Lee HIGGASON 18 December 1893. Ida Lee was born 11 August 1874. John I. and Ida Lee had four children: John William, Leoma Ihamar, Nellie Gertrude, and Leonard. John Ihamar died 9 May 1931. He and his wife are buried in the Green Hill Cemetery in a plot near other family members.

John William married a girl named "Marie" and they had a daughter named "Johnnie." Nothing else is known about this family.

Leoma Ihamar, born 26 June 1896, was the second child of John Ihamar and Ida. Leoma was married to Mary Elizabeth EDWARDS 24 December 1924. They had one child, James L. "Jim" GADDY, born 16 August 1932. Pronunciation of his father's name was discussed with Jim and he verified that the family did pronounce the name *Ihamar* as *I-tham-er*. Dr. James L. Gaddy, distinguished Professor and Head of Chemical Engineering, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, is now in retirement. He and Bill

with Esso. Jim married Betty June MARICELLA 7 September 1952. They have two children: James Courtney, born 30 January 1957, and Teresa Ann, born 19 July 1959. James Courtney married Julie BRASNELL 17 May 1986. They have three children: Stuart Lee, James William, and Elizabeth Ann. Teresa Ann married Stephen ADAMS 22 May 1982. Their children are Matthew, Emily, Margaret, Carolyn, and Scott.

Nellie Gertrude, the only daughter of John I. And Ida, born 9 November 1898, died 19 February 1990 in Jacksonville, Pulaski County, Arkansas. Gertrude was a school teacher. She married Irvin F. POWELL, also a school teacher, principal, and coach. The POWELL's had four children: Irvin Gaddy, born 16 February 1928, married Evelyn KENNEDY 1949, died 10 May 1995; Rayburn Franklin, born 5 December 1930, married Mary Jewel COX 12 December 1952; John Terrell, born 15 March 1932, married Ida GREG 4 August 1954; and Carroll Gene, born 24 November 1934, died 6 October 1986.

Leonard, the fourth child of John Ithamar and Ida, born about 1900, contracted tuberculosis during the time when this illness was widespread in the state. He was hospitalized at the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Booneville about 1934. Following a lengthy recovery period, Leonard married and worked at the facility as a nurse.

Katherine GADDY

Katherine, fourth child of John A. and Tabitha, born about 1867, died about 1887, unmarried. She is buried in the Silas Gaddy Family Cemetery.

Henry GADDY

The fifth child, Henry, was born about 1870. According to the memories of William C. GADDY, Sr., he was married to Minnie RINGO. Henry and Minnie had five children: Charles Thomas "Charlie," born in 1889, died in 1961, married first Mary Cleva SCOTT in 1923 and second Lettye FERGUSON 22 January 1954; Merte, a Baptist preacher in Broken Bow, Oklahoma; Iva May who married E. C. "Sonny" CAPERTON; Otha; and Clarence Demey who died in Seattle, Washington.

Henry's son, "Charlie" GADDY, and Mary Cleva SCOTT had one child, Clarence Daymond, born 31 August 1924. Daymond married first Doris GIBBS 16 August 1946, second Bonnie Joe Cadell BAYER 26 January 1974.

Sarah "Sallie" GADDY

Sallie was born 28 June 1873. She married first Arthur HOGUE and then Thomas J. Wailes. Sallie and Arthur HOGUE had one child, Guyce, who married Gussie MHOON. With her second husband, Thomas

Jefferson WAITES, born 22 June 1865, Sallie had three children: Carrie Belle, born 28 September 1902, married Fred OWENS 23 February 1919, died 5 August 1977; John Henry "Bud," born 24 October 1906, married Vera Elizabeth RHODES in October 1932, died 8 July 1989; and Ruby, born 28 July 1913, married Roy ELLIOTT, died 11 September 1987. Sallie died 29 April 1955 and is buried in Green Hill Cemetery, as is her husband Thomas who died 1 May 1932.

Bud and Vera Elizabeth Rhodes WAITES had four children: Rachel Yvone, born 8 July 1933, married Billy Carol CARPENTER 25 November 1950, then Kenneth GILFORD; Tommie Noel, born 4 July 1935, married Aubrey Fred WILSON 19 September 1953; Sybil Dean, born 25 June 1937, married first Joe Burks WILSON 5 May 1956, second Gordon WHITE 4 September 1976, then Harold Verdell "Bo" SULEPHEN 12 December 1986; and John Adrian WAITES, born 29 March 1940, married Martha JONES about 1965.

Enoch GADDY

Enoch, named for his uncle, was born about 1875 when his mother, Tabitha, was 40 years old. Tabitha died in childbirth leaving a young family to her husband's care. Enoch was taken into the household of his grandmother, Susan Caldwell GADDY. The 1880 census shows him there as a child of five years of age. Enoch died about 1896 when he was 20 or 21 years old. He was unmarried at the time of his death, but family members recall that he was engaged to Irene CROOK who was a sister of Mildred Julia CROOK, wife of his brother, Edmond. He is buried in the Silas Gaddy Family Cemetery.

Last Years in the Life of John A. GADDY

John A. GADDY had nearly two decades with Tabitha on the farm where he had brought her as his bride. Following her death, he lived a widower for 36 years. In his later years, he moved to Huttig, in Union County, Arkansas, where he ran a jewelry store. His daughter Sallie and her husband, Thomas WAITES, were living in Huttig. When the jewelry store burned, John A. came back to Drew County and lived out his last years with his son Edmond. One of his granddaughters, Lucy Gaddy DOSS, remembered him as a small and stooped old man. To a little girl, her own father seemed tall and robust by comparison. Edmond built a little house in the yard for his aging father to have privacy from the children when he needed it. Lucy recalls that her grandfather liked to walk to the mailbox every day and pick up the mail. He then would sit on the front porch and read it before taking it into the house of his daughter-in-law. According to Lucy, her mother Mittie felt a little peevish about this habit of her father-in-law. John A. died about 1811 and is buried in the Silas Gaddy Cemetery.

There are very few family artifacts still in existence which belonged to these early ancestors. They don't seem to have had a great many possessions, and what they had has been lost to fire and to time. The Waites family has preserved the only photographs known to exist of John A. and Tabitha. Jim GADDY of Fayetteville, Arkansas, probably has the only piece of furniture—a table—to have made the trip from South Carolina with Stilas and Susan GADDY. And there is the large gold watch belonging to John A. GADDY, a watch that still runs. It has been passed from John A. to Edmond, to William, to Bill. We can only hope that it will still be running when it is passed on to Scott and then to his son, Ryan GADDY, and who knows after that?

Edmond and Mildred Crook GADDY Family

Edmond GADDY and Mildred Julia CROOK were married 8 November 1888 in Drew County, Arkansas. Mildred, called "Mittie," was from across the county at Union Ridge. She as only nineteen years old, but her bridegroom was an "old" bachelor of thirty-one. He had waited to get married until he had his own land and a house had been built. He had shared this house with a bachelor brother, Henry, before his marriage. Edmond liked to impress his children with stories of his thrift, like the story about Henry cooking up wash pots of hominy out in the yard and how the subsisted on that diet for long periods of time.

In a conversation with Lucy Frances Gaddy DOSS in November of 1987 she recalled her childhood with two parents who were "the kindest people in the world." She recounted episodes of the financial hardships of those days on the farm. She said, "Papa always farmed that old bottom land, and one time he had the cotton picked and the cotton house. It rained so hard and the overflow just washed the cotton right down the creek as we watched."

Mildred Julia CROOK's Lineage

Mildred CROOK's lineage can be traced back to some of the earliest inhabitants of the Virginia Colony. She was the daughter of John Washington CROOK, born 4 December 1830 in Fayette County, Tennessee, and Lucy Emily MASSEY, born 21 January 1836 in Shelby county, Tennessee. Mildred's mother, Lucy Emily, died 9 April 1907 and her father, John Washington, died 3 June 1909. Both are buried in Union Ridge Cemetery.

John Washington CROOK enlisted in Company E, 24th Arkansas Infantry, the "Drew County Grays," along with John A. GADDY, Aden

GADDY and others on 16 June 1862. John CROOK was appointed First Sergeant that same day (24th Arkansas Infantry Regiment, CSA, Company E--"Drew County Grays," Internet page of Bryan R. HOWERTON, 1999). In addition to enlisting together, John CROOK and Aden GADDY shared the unfortunate experience of being captured at Arkansas Post 11 January 1863, confined at the U. S. Military Prison, Camp Douglas, Illinois, and exchanged at City Point, Virginia, 10 April 1863. In another interesting twist of fate, children of John W. CROOK and John A. GADDY—Mittie CROOK and Edmond GADDY—would be married twenty-six years later.

Mittie's grandparents were Wiley Daniel CROOK, BORN 3 October 1804 in Chester, South Carolina, and Ruth Belle HYATT also of Chester, South Carolina, born 4 February 1807. Ruth Belle was the daughter of Elijah HYATT and Hannah CULP. Ruth Belle and Wiley Daniel were married 23 December 1824. Wiley Daniel was elected to the Arkansas Legislature in 1852. He introduced an important homestead bill that may still be on the books, but he did not serve long in the legislature, dying on 17 July 1853. Ruth Belle died 2 April 1875. Both are buried in the Old Monticello Cemetery, Drew County, Arkansas. Mittie's maternal grandparents were Reubin Wiley MASSEY, born 6 November 1797 and Sarah Ann WREN born 23 November 1800. Rueben died 21 January 1860 and Sarah Ann died in 1868.

William Wiley CROOK, in the fourth generation of this family, came from Gravelly Run, Dinwiddie County, Virginia, where he was born 7 October 1773. He married Chloe DANIEL 9 December 1801. William Wiley lived in Chester County, South Carolina, and Fayette County Tennessee. His wife Chloe, born 19 June 1780, died 10 July 1846, and he died 6 October of that same year.

Mittie's lineage can be carried back four more generations to a Solomon CROOKE, believed to have been born before 1667, who lived on the south side of the James River in now Prince George County, Virginia. He owned land "south of the river on Bailey's Meadow and Ye Second Swamp, east of Hopewell." He died about 1698/1704 (Louis Martin CROOK, Jr., of Little Rock, Arkansas).

Mittie's cooking is remembered by her grandchildren as the best there was. Her cakes, pies, and cookies bring back mouth-watering memories. She is remembered, too, for her good nature and her kindness. Her descendants long to hold onto her, even through a little postcard with her picture and that of three unidentified young women, in their long black skirts and fancy white blouses. On the back of the card, Mittie writes to her sister-in-law, Sallie Gaddy WAITES as follows:

Hello Sallie, here we come to pay you a visit. You know us. I will let you guess. We are all well. Children at school have a good teacher. Write soon and let us hear from you all. Mittie."

As Mittie teases her sister-in-law a long time ago about the identity of the girls, she teases us now. We wish we could know who they are. Something else teases—it is that in the collections of family pictures that have survived, someone's missing. It is Edmond GADDY, the photographer.

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ALLENS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Officers of the Continental Army

Abraham ALLEN (N. J.). Ensign of Dye's Regiment New Jersey Militia; taken prisoner at Bargain Point, 16th January, 1779.

Adoniram (S. C.). Captain South Carolina Partisan Rangers, 1780 to 1782.

Archer (Va.) Captain Virginia Militia, 1779-1781.

Benjamin (Mass.). Sergeant of Gridley's Regiment Massachusetts Artillery, June to December, 1775; 1st Lieutenant 3^d Continental Artillery, 1st February, 1777; resigned 13th March 1778.

Charles (N. C.). Ensign 2^d North Carolina, 20th October 1775; Lieutenant, 8th June, 1776; Captain, ---, 1777; transferred to 5th North Carolina, 1st June, 1778, and served to ---.

Daniel (Conn.). 2nd Lieutenant 3^d Connecticut, 1st May to 18th December, 1775; Captain of wards Connecticut State Regiment, 14th May, 1776; Captain 3^d Connecticut, 1st January, 1777; resigned 1st June, 1779.

David (Mass.). 1st Lieutenant of Gridley's Regiment Massachusetts Artillery, June to December, 1775; Captain-Lieutenant of Knox's Regiment Continental Artillery, 1st January, 1776; Captain 3^d Continental Artillery, 1st January, 1777; resigned 13th September, 1778.

David (N. H.). Surgeon's Mate 1st New Hampshire, 1st May, 1782, to April, 1783.

David (Va.). Ensign 5th Virginia, 26th March, 1777; 2^d Lieutenant, 10th December, 1777; transferred to 3^d Virginia, 14th September, 1778; 1st Lieutenant, 19th June, 1779; taken prisoner at Charleston, 12th May, 1780; exchanged July, 1781; served to close of the war.

Ebenezer (N. H.). 1st Lieutenant Green Mountain Boys, 27th July, 1775, to --- January, 1776; served subsequently as Captain and Colonel of a battalion New Hampshire Rangers and Militia. (Died 26th March, 1806.)

Ebenezer (N. Y.). Major New York Militia, 1776-1779; dismissed 3^d May, 1779.

Ebenezer (Vt.). Captain Vermont Militia in 1776 and 1777.

Edward (Va.). Ensign 4th Virginia, September, 1776; 2^d Lieutenant, 12th January, 1777; 1st Lieutenant, 4th October, 1777; retired 30th September, 1778.

Ethan (N. H.). Lieutenant-Colonel and commander of the Green Mountain Boys; captured Fort Ticonderoga 10th May, 1775, "by the authority of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress"; taken prisoner at Montreal, 25th September, 1775; exchanged 6th May, 1778. He received the brevet rank of Colonel, Continental Army, 14th May, 1778, "in reward of his fortitude, firmness and zeal in the cause of his country, manifested during his long and cruel captivity, as well as on former occasions." Major-general Vermont Militia in 1779. (Died 13th February, 1789.)

Gabriel (R. I.). Lieutenant of Stanton's Rhode Island, State Regiment, 12th December, 1776, to March, 1777.

Heber (N. H.). Captain Green Mountain Boys, 27th July to – December, 1775. (Died 1782.)

Heman (N. H.). Captain Green Mountain Boys, July to December, 1775. (Died – May, 1778.)

Henry (Allice), (Pa.). Captain 3^d Pennsylvania Battalion, 5th January, 1776; resigned 27th February, 1776.

Hudson (Va.). Captain Virginia Militia in 1781.

Ira (N. H.). 1st Lieutenant Green Mountain Boys, 27th July, 1775, to – January, 1776; Colonel Vermont Militia in 1780. (Died 7th January, 1814.)

Jacob (Mass.). Sergeant in Lexington Alarm, April, 1775; 1st Lieutenant of Thomas' Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775; Captain 23^d Continental Infantry, 1st January to 31st December, 1775; Captain 2^d Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777. Killed at Bemis' Heights, 19th September, 1777.

James (Mass.). 1st Lieutenant in Lexington Alarm, April, 1775; Captain of Thomas' Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775; Captain Massachusetts Militia, 1776–1780.

James (Mass.). Lieutenant of Malcolm's Continental Regiment, 22^d January, 1777; Brigade Quartermaster, 1st January, 1778, to April, 1779.

James (Pa.). Ensign 6th Pennsylvania, 2^d June, 1778; retired 1st January, 1780 (name also spelled McAllen)

Jeremiah (S. C.). Captain South Carolina Militia in Marion's Brigade, 1780–1781.

John (Mass.). 2^d Lieutenant of Brewer's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775; Ensign 14th Continental Infantry, 1st January, 1776, to December, 1776; Colonel Massachusetts Militia, 1777–1781.

John (N. H.). Captain New Hampshire Militia, 1776.

John (N. J.). 2^d Lieutenant of Spenser's Continental Regiment, 24th May, 1777; Regimental Adjutant, 30th May, 1777; dismissed 9th June, 1777.

John (n. C.). Lieutenant 5th North Carolina, 1st October, 1776 to ---.

John (Va.). Captain of Taylor's Regiment Virginia Convention Guards and Issuing Commissary at Albemarle, Va., January, 1779, to November, 1782. (Died 1838.)

John Baptist (N. Y.). Captain 1st Canadian (Livingston's) Regiment, 20th November, 1775; cashiered 16th September, 1778.

Jonas (Mass.). 1st Lieutenant of Doolittle's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775.

Jonathan (mass.). Captain of Fellows' Massachusetts Regiment, 19th May to December 1775; Captain 21st Continental Infantry, 1st January to 31st December, 1776; Captain 5th Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777; Major, 17th May, 1777. Killed 6th January, 1780, while hunting.

Jonathan (Mass.). Ensign of Brewer's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775; 1st Lieutenant 2^d Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777; resigned 7th June, 1778.

Jonathan (Mass.). Adjutant 8th Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777; discharged by sentence of court-martial 9th June, 1778.

Joseph (Mass.). 2^d Lieutenant of Walker's Massachusetts Regiment. May to December, 1775. (Died 1814.)

Lathrop (N. Y.). Private and Sergeant in 2^d New York, May to December, 1775; Lieutenant in 2^d New York, December, 1775, to March, 1776; Captain in Elmore's Regiment Connecticut Militia, 15th April, 1776, to --- April 1777. (Died 12th august, 1826.)

Matthew (R. I.). Captain Lieutenant in Church's Rhode Island Regiment, 3^d May to --- December, 1775.

Moses (Ga.). Chaplain Georgia Brigade in 1776: taken prisoner at Sunbury, 9th January, 1779, and while trying to escape, shortly after he was drowned.

Nathaniel Coit (Mass.). Paymaster 10th Massachusetts, 6th November, 1776, to 12th October, 1782; Ensign, 10th August, 1778; Lieutenant, 10th October, 1778; Captain, 12th October, 1782; transferred to 7th Massachusetts, 1st January, 1783; transferred to 4th Massachusetts, 12th June, 1783, and served to 3^d November, 1783.

Noah (mass.). Lieutenant in Lexington Alarm, April, 1775; 1st Lieutenant of Fellows' Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775; 1st Lieutenant 6th Continental Infantry, 1st January, 1776; Captain, 2d October, 1776; Captain 13th Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777, to rank from 2d October, 1776; transferred to 1st Massachusetts, 1st Massachusetts, 1st January, 1781; retired 1st August, 1782, with rank of Major.

Noel (R. I.). Ensign 1st Rhode Island Regiment, 28th June to --- December, 1775; 1st Lieutenant 9th Continental Infantry, 1st January, 1776. Killed at Harlem Plains, 16th September, 1776.

Parnabee (Mass.). 1st Lieutenant 3^d Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777; omitted in September, 1777, with remark 'never joined regiment.' He was Captain Vermont Rangers in 1777. (Died 1806)

Richard (N. C.). Captain North Carolina Militia at King's Mountain, October, 1780. (Died 10th October, 1832.)

Richmond (Va.). Lieutenant-Colonel Virginia Militia, 1781-1782.

Robert (Mass.). Captain 7th Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777; resigned 3d September, 1778. (Name also spelled Allin.)

Samuel (Mass.). Ensign in Lexington Alarm, April, 1775; 2^d Lieutenant of Fellows' Massachusetts Regiment, April to December, 1775; 1st Lieutenant

21st Continental Infantry, 1st January to 31st December, 1776; 1st Lieutenant 9th Massachusetts, 1st January, 1777; resigned 18th April, 1778. (Died 1801.)

Simeon (Conn.). 1st Lieutenant of Mott's Connecticut State Regiment, June to December, 1776.

Stephen (N. Y.). Lieutenant 2^d Continental Artillery, 1st January, 1777 and served to June, 1783.

Thomas (N. H.). Chaplain of Warner's Continental Regiment, 16th February, 1777 resigned 16th July, 1777.

Thomas (N. C.). Captain 1st North Carolina, 1st September, 1775; resigned 15th August 1776.

Thomas (N. C.). 1st Lieutenant 3^d North Carolina, 17th March, 1778; taken prisoner at Charleston 12th May, 1780, and died in prison 26th August, 1780.

Vail (R. I.). Lieutenant Rhode Island Militia, August, 1775, to March, 1776.

Walter (N. C.). Ensign 5th North Carolina, 28th March, 1777; Lieutenant, 4th October, 1777 to ---.

William (Pa.). Captain 1st Pennsylvania Battalion, 27th October, 1775; Lieutenant-Colonel 2^d Pennsylvania, 4th January, 1776; resigned 24th July, 1776, and joined the enemy.

William, Jr. (Pa.). 1st Lieutenant 1st Pennsylvania Battalion of the Flying Camp, July to December, 1776. Wounded at Long Island 27th august, 1776. (Died 1794.)

William (R. I.). Ensign 2^d Rhode Island, June to December, 1775; 1st Lieutenant 11th Continental Infantry, 1st January to 31st December, 1776; 1st Lieutenant 2^d Rhode Island, 1st January, 1777; Captain, 13th January, 1777; transferred to 1st Rhode Island, 1st January, 1781 retained Olney's Rhode Island Battalion, 14th April, 1781 Brevet Major, 30th September, 1783; served to 3^d November, 1783.

William (R. I.). Lieutenant Rhode Island Militia, 3^d August, 1775; 2^d Lieutenant of Tallman's Regiment Rhode Island Militia, 12th December, 1776, to --- March, 1777.

The following Allens served in to American Revolution from the respective colonies. Figures following some of the names indicate the number of times those names appear on the records examined.

Connecticut: Abby, Able--2, Abiel--2, Abner, Amasa--2, Amos--4, Arnold--3, Asahel, Asher--2, Benjamin--4, Caleb, Allen, Chester--2, Christopher, Daniel--9, David--11, Eben--4, Edward--4, Electa, Elihu--2, Eliphalet, Elisha, Enas, Ethan--3, Gabriel--2, George--5, Gersham--2, Gideon, Henry, Howard--2, Schabad--3, Isaac--4, Ira, James--2, James, Jr., Jared--4, Jaon, Joel--2, John--16, Jonathan--7, Joseph--6, Justice, Lathrop--2, Lemuel--2, Levi, Latrup, Luke, Mabel, Martin, Moses--2, Nathan, Nathaniel--4, Noah, Othniel--4, Pasley, Pelatiah, Phoebe, Philip, Phineas--2, Samuel--11, Silas, Simeon--3, Sluman, Stephen--3, Theophilus--2, Thomas--3, Timothy--2, Titus--2, Tryal, William--6, William Cornelius, Zadack.

Delaware: Isaac--2, Jacob--7, James--2, John--3.

Georgia: Benjamin, Charles, James--6, John--3, Joseph, Moses--4, Philip--3, Robert--5, Thomas--2, William--5, Woodson.

Maryland: Adam, Alexander--2, Amos, Arthur, Barna, Charles, Emmanuel--6, George, Gilbert--2, Jacob--2, James--8, Jesse--2, John--3, Joseph--3, Richard--3, Robert--3, Solomon, Stephen, Thomas, William--11.

Massachusetts: Aaron--3, Able--6, Abiah'r, Abijah--10, Abner--3, Abraham--4, Amariah, Amasa--3, Amaziah, Ambrose--2, Amos--19, Ananias, Andrew--5, Apollos--2, Arnel, Asa--5, Asahel, Asaph, Augustus--3, Azariah, Bailey, Barnabas--2, Barnard, Baslam, Bawn B., Beniah, Benajoh, Benjamin--14, Bicknell--3, Boston, Byram, Caleb--3, Charles, Christian, Clark, Daniel--9, David--12, Eben, Ebenezer--16, Edmund--3, Edward--3, Eleazer--4, Eliakim, Elihu, Elijah--16, Elijah, Jr., Elijah Daniel, Ellipale--3, Elisha--13, Elnathan--2, Enoch--4, Enos, Ephraim--10, Eronat, Ezekial--4, Ezra--5, George--5, Gideon--2, Henrique, Henry--2, Hezekiah--2, Hooser, Hugh, Humphrey, Isaac--10, Isiah, Israel--4, Ithamer--3, Jabez--4, Jack, Jacob--23, Jacques, James--33, Joplet, Jason, Jedeiah, Jeremiah--8, Jesse--3, Jethro--3, Jo--2, Joah, John--10, Joel--2, John Dix, Jonas--5, Jonathan--18, Joseph--43, Joshua--9, Josiah Johnson, Lennel--3, Lewis--3, Luther, Malachi--2, Mark, Marknaduc--3, Matthew--5, Mayhew, Micah--3, Moses--3, Nathan--13, Nathaniel--8, Nathaniel Coit--3, Nehemiah--8, Noah--6, Obadiah--2, Oliver--3, Parmele, Paul--3, Pelatiah--3, Peleg--2, Peter--4, Philemon--4, Philip--5, Phineas--6, Pomp, Prince--4, Richard--2, Robert--2, Ruel--2, Rufus--3, Russell--3, Samuel--28, Solmon, Seth--8, Silas--2, Simeon--5, Solomon--9, Squire, Stephen--5, Sylvanus, Thomas--19, Timothy--5, Tobias--2, Walley, Weston--3, William--36, Wright--3, Zacheus, Zadack, Zebediah, Zebulon, Zenas, Zerubbabel--2, Zoeth.

New Hampshire: Aaron, Abel, Abijah--4, Abner--2, Amasa, Benjamin, Charles, Colonel--2, Daniel--3, David--4, Ebenezer--7, Elijah--2, Ira, Isaac--2, Isaac, Jr., Jacob, James, Jeremiah, John--21, Jonathan--7, Joseph--45, Joshua, Josiah--19, Moses--2, Nathan, Reuben, Samuel--18, Samuel G.--6, Thomas, William--2.

New Jersey: Aaron, Benjamin, Cuff, Daniel--2, David--2, David, Sr., David, Jr., Edward, Enoch, George, Gilbert, Henry--2, Jacob, John--8, Jonathan, Joseph--3, Joshua, Judah, Moses--2, Nathan--2, Nathan B., Peter, Richard, Robert, Sßamuel--3, Thomas, William--2.

New York: Abenzer Abraham, Amissy, Amos, Asa, Caleb--2, Christopher, Daniel, David--2, Ebenezer, Ebenezer--2, Elisha, Ethan, Ezra, George, Gideon--2, Henry--2, Herman, Isaac, Jacamiah, James--5, Jesper, Jesse--2, John--8, John, Jr., Jonathan--3, John W., Jorge, Joseph, Justus, Lothrop, Moses--2, Nathaniel, Parnerly, Philip, Reuben, Richard, Samuel--8, Samuel Girts, Stephen--2, Thomas--2, Timothy, William--4.

North Carolina: Arthur, Elijah, Hardy, James, John, Jonathan, Joseph--3, Michael, Thomas--2, Walter--2, William.

Pennsylvania: Adrain, Alexander, Barnend, Barney--3, Benjamin, Charles, Daniel, David--15, Enoch--7, Ephraim--10, George--12, Gibeon, Hugh, Isaac, James--29, Jackoniah, Jno--3, John--56, Joseph--8, Joshua--7, Josiah--4, Josias, Manuel Natha, Nathaniel, Nehemiah--4, Patrick, Patterson L.--2, Perkins, Peter--9, Richard--14, Robert--29, Ruben, Samuel--26, Thomas--14, Ulrich, William--41.

Rhode Island: Abel--8, Benjamin--4, Caleb--2, Charles, Christopher--2, Darius--4, Edward--4, Elisha--15, Erastus P.--16, Gabriel--8, George--13, James--5, John--7, Joseph--19, Matthew--3, Noel--2, Paul--5, Philip--6, Rhodes G.--11, Sabin--6, Samuel--50, Seth--3, Silas, Thomas--30, Vail--9, William--20.

Vermont: Abraham--3, Amos--10, Caleb--6, Dan--6, Doty--2, Dote, Ebenezer--58, Edward--6, Elihu--9, Elijah--3, Elisha--6, Elnathan--2, Ethan--9, Ezra, Gideon--4, Heber, Heman--2, Henry--3, Ira--60, James, John--4, Jonathan--6, Josiah--5, Justice--3, Justus--5, Levi, Moses, Nathan--7, Nathaniel--2, Obadiah--6, Parmelee--21, Prince, Robert--6, Salmon, Samuel--24, Seth--2, Thomas--2, Timothy--10, William--2, Zoah.

[frayed] C. JONES was born 2 May 1850

J. Alexander JONES was born 5 December 1852

Elizabeth E. JONES was born 31 December 1854

[frayed] Augustus "Gus" JONES was born 26 December 1856

[frayed] Catherine JONES was born 19 November 1858

Cornelius M. JONES was born 21 July 1861

Opelia Dionetia JONES ["Netta"] was born 22 March 1864

[frayed] was born 10 September 1866

Frances JONES was born 22 September 1869

Fred. Albert JONES [Jr.] was born [illegible] 1870

Lewis Claude JONES was born 30 January 1872

[Note: a name and date written here too faded to read; one son known to have been Wiley JONES not recorded.]

Deaths

Oscar C. JONES died 29 January----[frayed]

Cornelius M. JONES died 4 October 1871. 10 yrs. 2 mo. 13 days

F. A. JONES died 21 January 1874. 52 yrs. 6 mo. 28 days.

Caty Jones died ---- 1872. 14 yrs. ----days [frayed] [Catherine]

Ophellia D. JONES died 4 January 1906 [Note: according to her daughter, Lillie Cathey Rushing WALLACE, this should have been recorded: Ophelia D. JONES RUSHING died 28 Dec. 1905.]

[Note: In possession to Meta Wallace KNOEFEL, is a letter dated September 12, 1909, written to Lillie Rushing WALLACE which reads in part: "Mother [Mary Esther Rhoten JONES] died at ten A. M. today." Signed: Lewis JONES, Nashville, Arkansas.]

Charles KELLEY Bible

Original Owner: Probably Charles KELLEY

Present Owner: Robert CULBREATH, Crossett, Ark.

Entered by: Robert CULBREATH

Copyright Date: 1846

Publisher: American and Foreign Bible Society, N. Y.

[Note: This very small Bible, with a unique binding, has no family record section. Written on pages cut to fit the Bible and sewn into it, was the following family record. On a blank sheet in the Bible was written only a name: Betty Elizabeth CULBREATH.]

Births

Charles KELLEY was born March the 17 1818

R. M. KELLEY was born February the 7 1844

Susanah KELLEY was born June the 30 1847

John KELLEY was born January the 20 1850

James KELLEY was born April 30 1852

Charles C. KELLEY was born March 27 1857

Elyzabeth KELLEY was born June 17 1859

W. H. D. ODOM was born August 23 1852

Chesley M. ODOM was born September 11, 1876

William A. ODOM was born December 7 1878

Elyzy Daisy ODOM was born December 1 1879

Annie ODOM was born July 11, 1882

Deaths

Chesley M. ODOM September the 4 1880

William A. ODOM died January 12 1879

Charles KELLEY Family Bible

Original owner: Charles KELLEY

Present owner: Marion F. (Kelley) Morris STAMPER

(Mrs. Glover Lee STAMPER, Monroe, La.)

Entered by: Chesley Virginia (Barnes) YOUNG

(Mrs. Morris N. YOUNG, New York, N. Y.)

Copyright Date: 1834

Publisher: C. Alexander & Company, Philadelphia

[Notes in brackets throughout this record were made by Winnie Massey BARNES (Mrs. Lewis CHESLEY), of Hamburg. She was the daughter of Sarah Frances KELLEY, who was the daughter of Robert KELLEY, the son of Charles KELLEY. Sarah Frances KELLEY inherited the Bible and gave it to her daughter, Willie Fra?? Massey KELLEY (Mrs. MADISON). This Bible record was entered by the daughter of Mrs. BARNES.]

Marriages

Charles KELLEY and Elizabeth HOWARD was married Dec the 12th

Nancy KELLEY was married to G. B. ARMSTRONG Dec. ---1822

Margaret KELLEY was married to Davidson MCGUIRE Dec. 1822

Polley KELLEY was married to Edward BAILEY Jan. 11th 1830

Mahala KELLEY was married to A. ARMSTRONG August 15th 1830

Sarah KELLEY was married to J. R. PLEDGER February 25th 1835 [1834]

Dickson KELLEY was married to Ann WIDIMAN on 15th Feb. 1

John KELLEY was married to Nancy PLEDGER Oct 2nd 1838

Daniel & Elizabeth Ann TEALE was married the 23 day Jan. A. D.

Robt KELLEY and Martha Jane HARDING was married August 27th 1852

Births

Charles KELLEY was born Dec 24th 1777

Elizabeth his wife was born Apr the 15 1787

Nancy KELLEY was born Sept the 15th 1805

Margaret KELLEY was --- Jan 20th 1808

Wilson KELLEY was born April the 5th 1809

Mahala KELLEY was born Dec 19th 1810

Polley KELLEY was born August the 1st 1812

John KELLEY was born August the 12th 1814

Sarah KELLEY was born May the 6th 1816

Charles KELLEY was born March the 17th 1818

Dickson KELLEY was born Feb the 1820

Tilman KELLEY was born Nov the 8th 1821

Robert KELLEY was born March 29th 1823

Betsy Ann KELLEY was born Oct the 4th 1829

Priscella KELLEY was born April the 9th 1831

[Note: A line here was drawn to separate the children of Charles KELLEY and Elizabeth HOWARD from the eight children of their son, Robert KELLEY.]

Elizabeth Ann KELLEY was born Aug the 15th [13?] 1855

William Nickols KELLEY was born the 22 September 1857

Mary M. [?] KELLEY was born 14 Sep 1859

Dickson Stone KELLEY was born Jul the 2 1862

Sarah Francis KELLEY was born Dec the 26th 1863 [Note by Mrs. BARNES:] This was my mother, Sarah Frances KELLEY.]

Joseph Judson KELLEY was born July 16, 1870

Betsy Enna KELLEY {Emma written under Enna} July 2, 1873

Lodiske KELLEY was borned Sept the 28, 1976

Lucy M. KELLEY was born --- 12 1879

[Note: After the death of Martha Jane Harding KELLEY, Robert KELLEY married Martha WHITE, a widow with 2 children Rosella and Frances WHITE. Rosella "Zilly" WHITE married James "Jim" KELLEY (a cousin of Robert KELLEY and Lucy M. KELLEY was their oldest child. She married Jesse ROSS.)]

Deaths

Wilson KELLEY departed this life the 5th day of April 1814

Charles KELLEY departed this life the 10th day of Oct 1836

[Charles KELLEY, Sr., husband of Elizabeth HOWARD]

Priscilla KELLEY departed this life the 20th of Oct 1836

Sarah PLEDGER departed this life July the 25th 1840

Elizabeth KELLEY departed this life the 4 of Oct 1854

William Nickles KELLEY departed this life November 22 1867

Martha J. KELLEY departed this life august 13, 1864

[Martha Jane Harding KELLEY]

Births (cont'd)

William 1867

Hattie MASSEY was born 1882. [written upside down on top margin of birth record page]

[Note: Recorded on the back of an illustration within this Bible was the following]:

S. F. BRADY and W. N. MASSEY - married April 18, 1886 [Note by Mrs. BARNES: "S. F. BRADY, nee Sarah Frances KELLEY, first married Jason BRADY, and after his death, married William Andrew MASSEY, my father. After the death of my father, my mother married William ROBERTS.

C. E. MASSEY was born Jun 28, 1888 and died Sept 12 1892

C. A. MASSEY was born 1893 [Clyde Andrew]

M. E. MASSEY was born Sept 18, 1892 [Mittie Elva]

W. E. MASSEY was born May 27, 1896 [Winnie Elmer (Mrs. BARNES)]

W. F. MASSEY was born Jan 29 1898 [Willie Frances]

N. J. Brady was born Dec 28 1892 [Newton J.]

R. F. BRADY was born January 30, 1884

? A. MASSEY died October 14, 1898 Age 49 years old June 29

Sarah Frances MASSEY ROBERTS died Aug --- 1928.

[Note: Recorded on the back of another illustration within this Bible was the following]:

N. J. BRADY was born December 28, 1881

Alton Bruce ROBERTS July 12, 1904

Luther Henry ROBERTS Sept. 26, 1905

"If you cannot get rid of the family skeleton, you may as well make it dance."

George Bernard Shaw

Benjamin Kimball, III

Original Owner: Benjamin Kimball, III

Present Owner: Mary Sils KIMBALL MOUNTJOY (Mrs. Garrard Kimball Road, Wilmot, Arkansas

Entered by: Mrs. Garrard MOUNTJOY

Copyright Date: 1859

Publisher: Jesper Harding & Son, Philadelphia

[Note: Written in front of Bible: "B. KIMBALL Book Bought at Deercreek 1858"

Written on second page of Bible: "Phineas KIMBALL from his Mother. Metropolis, Ill. June 16, 1893.

Marriages

B. [Benjamin] KIMBALL and Mary B. {Bratton} SILLS married on the 28th day of January 1887 in the County of Livingston 7 State of Kentucky.

Phineas Kimball and Annie Elizabeth RAST were married April 18, 1899 in Hot Springs, Ark.

Births

B. KIMBALL was born in the State of Rhode Island in the County of Providence in the town of Johnston in the year of our Lord 1815 on the 16th day of June

Mary B. SILLS was born in the State of Tennessee, Montgomery County on the 14th day of April 1828.

Helen KIMBALL was born on the first day of February 1848 in the county of Livingston in the State of Kentucky.

Dianna KIMBALL was born on 17th day of October 1850.

Lycurgus [Lycurgus] KIMBALL was born on the 16th day of June 1851 in the County of Livingston in the State of Kentucky.

Adolphus KIMBALL was born on the 4th day of November 1854 in the State of Kentucky & County of Livingston.

Benjamin KIMBALL was born on 5 day of December 1857.

Phineas KIMBALL was born on the 20th day of December 1859 in the State of Kentucky & in the County of Livingston.

Mary KIMBALL was born the seventh day of October 1862 in the Massac County state of Illinois.

Ruth KIMBALL born Wednesday April 8th at three a.m. in Metropolis, Messac County, Illinois, 1868

Annie Elizabeth RAST, daughter of Marcus J. Dantzler RAST and Mary Jane (Curlee) RAST, was born August 6, 1871.

Deaths

Dianna KIMBALL died on the 19th day of October 1850 aged 2 days.

Benjamin KIMBALL died on the 24th of June 1858 aged 6 months & 16 days.

Mary KIMBALL died on the 22 day of June 1863 aged 8 months & 14 days.

Ruth KIMBALL died on the 7th day of August 1868 age 3 months & 29 days.

Helen KIMBALL TOWLE died Friday 5 a.m. 18th day of April 1879, in Metropolis City, Massac Co., Illinois - age 31 yrs 5 months & 21 days.

Benjamin KIMBALL died Sunday December 7th 1879 at 11 P.M. in Metropolis City, Massac Co., Illinois - age 64 yrs 5 months & 21 days.

Mary Jane Curlee RAST, wife of Marcus J. d. RAST, died Jan. 14, 1906.

Mary B. KIMBALL died Sunday January 26th 1908 at 7:15 p.m. at Metropolis, Massac County, Ill. Aged 79 years, 10 months 19 days.

Marcus J. D. RAST died September 1923.

Phineas KIMBALL died April 5, 1925.

Annie Elizabeth Rast KIMBALL died Feb. 16, 1946.

[Note: Within this Bible were many interesting records and mementos, among which were Family Records of:

Benjamin and Patience Mathewson KIMBALL (parents of the original owner of this Bible); Thomas and Jane SILLS (parents of Mary Bratton SILLS, wife of Benjamin KIMBALL); Elija JOHNSON, who married Margaret J. SILLS (the sister of Mary Bratton Sils KIMBALL).

Also in the Bible were: the obituary of Mary B. Sils KIMBALL; the clipping of the wedding of Phineas KIMBALL and Annie Elizabeth RAST; a large calling card of William O. TOWLE and the small one of Helen KIMBALL, tied together with a small, faded blue ribbon - probably on engagement announcement; and various other items.]

Benjamin KIMBALL, II, Family Records

Present Owner: Mary Sills KIMBALL MOUNTJOY (Mrs. Garrard) Wilmot, Arkansas.

Entered by: Mrs. Garrard MOUNTJOY

[Note: The below is a typed facsimile of the original record by Arthur M. KIMBALL. See note at end of this record.]

Names	Date Born	Date Died	Remarks
Father	July 25, 1775	Apr. 30, 1835	
Mother	May 26, 1776	Feb. 8, 1836	
Sukey	May 4, 1795		no date
Coleste	Oct. 10, 1790		living
Amev	Sep. 22, 1798	May 11, 1862	none
Solomon	Oct. 25, 1800		Suppose he died in Ga.
Sarah	Apr. 12, 1803	1868	in Pokuepsia
Miranda	Oct. 19, 1806		living
Arthur	Nov. 1, 1808		"
Hannah	Jan. 4, 1811	Dec. 22, 1824	
Almira	Feb. 8, 1813		living
Benjamin	June 16, 1815	Dec. 7, 1879	"
[Note: death date written in different handwriting]			
Henry	Feb. 2, 1818		died in Kentucky
Mary	March 13, 1821	May 24 th 1835	
Patience	same date)	April 8, 1870	
Lydia	Nov. 25, 1823		living
		Providence	October 4, 18874

A list of the births and dates of our
Father Mother Brothers & Sisters

[Note: The data on previous page were originally written in 1874, on a single sheet of paper by Arthur M. KIMBALL of Providence, Rhode Island, and sent to his brother, Benjamin KIMBALL, III, in Metropolis City, Massac Co., Ill. It is not known if Arthur M. KIMBALL composed the data or if it were copied from Benjamin KIMBALL, II'S Bible.

On Dec. 23, 1920, Phineas KIMBALL of St. Louis, Missouri, (son of Benjamin, III) typed the data for his brother, Lyeurgus, from Phineas KIMBALL'S letter: "Benjamin, our nearest grandfather KIMBALL, was born July 25th, 1775, died April 30th, 1835. Married Patience MATHEWSON, who was born May 25th, 1776, died February 1836." Both the old record in Arthur KIMBALL'S handwriting and Phineas KIMBALL'S litter to Lyeurgus KIMBALL are within the Benjamin KIMBALL, III, Bible.

The contributor of this record is the daughter of Phineas KIMBALL.]

William Rudolph KNOEFFEL Birthday Book

Original Owner: William Rudolph KNOEFFEL

Present Owner: William Rudolph KNOEFFEL, Jr.,
Wilmot, Ark.

Entered by: Meta Wallace KNOEFFEL (Mrs. William R. Jr.)

Copyright Date: (not in book)

Publisher: Thomas WHETTAKER, 2 and 3 Bible House, Now

[Note: This is a composite record compiled by Meta Wallace KNOEFFEL from a quaint little red book with gold edged leaves, measuring 3" x 4" x 1/2", titled The Book of Wit and Humour. In the front of the book is written, "William Rudolph KNOEFFEL, Dec. 25, 1899," indicating it was a Christmas gift to the father of William R. KNOEFFEL, Jr. In the book, names and years are written opposite dates. All dates are births unless otherwise noted. A very interesting and unusual record.]

Marriages

Frank Orpheus DOLFINGER and Emelia J. KNOEFFEL married March 20, 1879.

---- FROELICK and Flora J. KNOEFFEL married March 20, 1879.

Martin F. [Fillmore] WILLIAMS of Bienville Parish, La., and Alice Irene BUNKLEY married January 29, 1877.

Fredrick J. HUMMEL and Emma Louisa KNOEFFEL married September 21, 1886.

Rosie Katie KNOEFFEL married 18, 1890 [groom unknown]

Dr. William F. KNOEFFEL, JR., and Meta Roberta WALLACE married September 3, 1954.

Births

Henry Karl KNOEFFEL born March 14, 1831, Mitweida, Saxony

Emelia J. KNOEFFEL born January 11, 1859

Flora J. KNOEFFEL born January 18, 1861

Emma Louisa KNOEFFEL born March 28, 1864

Edward Joseph KNOEFFEL born October 4, 1866

Harry Albert KNOEFFEL born October 14, 1868 in Louisville, Ky.

Emily Barbara KNOEFFEL born October 14, 1868 in Louisville, Ky.

Rosie Katie KNOEFFEL born September 12, 1869

Walter W. KNOEFFEL born September 9, 1870

William Rudolph KNOEFFEL born December 8, 1872

Arthur Eugene KNOEFFEL born December 8, 1872

Theodore G. KNOEFFEL born February 15, 1874

[Grandchildren of Henry Karl KNOEFFEL]

Lillian M. DOLFINGER born May 1, 1886

Lillie Edith KNOEFFEL born December 24, 1893

William Randolph KNOEFFEL born July 23, 1896

William Rudolph KNOEFFEL, JR. Born February 10, 1906

Ermine Bernice KNOEFFEL born September 27, 1910

Frank Orpheus DOLFINGER born October 7, 1851

Harry F. DOLFINGER born January 4, 1880

Raymond Herman DOLFINGER born July 12, 1883

Frederick J HUMMEL born September 4, 1863

Harry Hinzen HUMMEL born May 2, 1889

Frederick W. J. HUMMEL born April 26, 1896

Karl Eller ECHEL born September 8, 1882

Martin Fillmore WILLIAMS born May 14, 1857

Alice Irene Bunckley WILLIAMS born November 1, 1856

Emma Ermine WILLIAMS born November 15, 1880

Homer Willie WILLIAMS born November 29, 1884

Gladys Fillmore WILLIAMS born January 1, 1887

~~Alice~~ Bernice WILLIAMS born March 10, 1889

Ella Mae WILLIAMS born July 18, 1891

Deaths

Harry F. DOLFINGER died 1882

Henry Karl KNOEFFEL died 1888, Louisville, Ky.

Alice Bernice WILLIAMS died August 20, 1902

Martin Fillmore WILLIAMS died-----

Alice Irene Bunckley WILLIAMS died July 15, 1933

Hot Springs, Ark.

Dr. William Rudolph KNOEFFEL died June 12, 1948

Hot Springs, Ark.

Ermine Bernice KNOEFFEL died November 29, 1956

Hot Springs, Ark.

Emma Ermine WILLIAMS KNOEFFEL died July 25, 1971

Mer Rouge, La.

Frank Abner LACY Family Bible

Original Owner: Frank Abner LACEY

Present Owner: James Edward LACEY, Sinton, Texas

Entered by: James Edward LACEY

Copyright Date: 1942

Publisher: Southern Bible House, San Antonio, Texas

[The below records, recorded in chart form, have been reorganized for this compilation.]

Marriages

Frank Abner LACEY and Jessie Mae COCKRELL were married Feb. 17, 1904, in Parkdale, Ark.

James Edward LACEY and Virginia Doris PRESTON were married Oct. 19, 1941, in Sinton, Texas.

Births

Frank Abner LACEY was born Dec. 28, 1878 Mota Valla, Ala.

Jessie Mae COCKRELL was born June 5, 1884 Eudora, Ark.

W. F. LACEY was born Dec. 20, 1904 Parkdale, Ark.

James E. LACEY was born June 5, 1910 Parkdale, Ark.

Deaths

J. F. LACEY died 11-3-1921, Parkdale, Ark.

Frank Abner LACEY DIED April 20, 1959, Dermott, Ark.

Jessie Cockrell LACEY died Oct. 25, 1968, Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas. Buried in Parkdale, Ark.

Other Family Data

Brothers of Frank LACEY: Wilson, Leon and Charlie LACEY

Sisters of Frank LACEY: Mary, Martha and Lucy LACEY

Father of Frank LACEY: Edward LACEY

Mother of Frank LACEY: Zelia PYLATE. Natchez, Miss.

Grandparents of Frank LACEY: Richard LACEY

Brothers of Jessie COCKRELL: Charlie, Earl, Frank, & Fred COCKRELL

Sisters of Jessie COCKRELL: Bessie and Effie COCKRELL

Father of Jessie COCKRELL: James Charles COCKRELL

Mother of Jessie COCKRELL: Josephine SANSING

[Note: Obituaries of Mrs. Maggie Kindness BARNES, widow of W. E. BARNES, and of Earl H. COCKRELL, brother of Jessie COCKRELL LACEY, were found in this Bible.]

Dead Relatives. Collecting dead relatives has fast become a more popular hobby than gathering rocks of butterflies. Once GENEALOGY strikes, an otherwise rational human being finds himself or herself in danger of hanging out in graveyards, libraries, county courthouses and other far-from-stimulating locations until he or she is forcibly carted off to a more peaceful spot. So, before you take such a drastic plunge, or even if you are already hopelessly addicted, you may wish to peruse the following definitive study of the peculiar people, problems and pitfalls of this fascinating, laborious and expensive way to waste your time.

From *Collecting*
by Laverne Galeener-Moore

Michael LEYDEN Family Bible

Original Owner: Michael LEYDEN

Present Owner: Unknown

Entered by: Evelyn Leyden Newman PUGH (Mrs. Robert Augustus), Portland, Ark.

Copyright Date: Not available

Publisher: Not available

[Note: A typed copy of the following Bible record was mailed to Mrs. PUGH some years ago by her now deceased uncle Charles Sidney LEYDEN, of Anniston, Alabama. It is not known if the Bible contained further data.]

Births

Michael LEYDEN was born May 3, 1846

Elizabeth Byers LEYDEN was born Aug. 31, 1853

John Patrick LEYDEN was born Feb. 6, 1872

Mary Eliza LEYDEN was born Feb. 3, 1874

Lillian Agnes LEYDEN was born Dec. 11, 1875

Edna Benton LEYDEN was born Aug. 31, 1878

George Houston LEYDEN was born June 27, 1884

Frank Cleveland LEYDEN was born June 27, 1884

Horace Alma LEYDEN was born Sept. 8, 1886

Charles Sidney LEYDEN was born July 26, 1888

Sadie Gordon LEYDEN was born May 30, 1893

William LITTLE Day Book

Original Owner: William LITTLE

Present Owner: Rachel Burgess HIGH, Hamburg, Ark.

Entered by: Mrs. Charles BURGESS, Hamburg, Ark.

[Note: This is not a Bible. Family records are found in the back of the Day Book.]

I. A. LITTLE 1847 Sept. the 5th

James A. LITTLE March the 14 - 1850

Elizabeth M. LITTLE March 5, 1852

John W. LITTLE August the 6/ 1854

William LITTLE September the 21 - 1856

George W. LITTLE born July the 4/ 1860

Martha Frances LITTLE was born August the 14/ 1861

Parry A. LITTLE was born July the 26/ 1863

Anny LITTLE was born November the 27/ 1865 [Serena
Annie LITTLE who m. Jesse Franklin BURGESS]

Sarah Jane LITTLE was born November the 7/ 1867

[Note: William LITTLE had been married and had five children before he married Mrs. Mary A. YOUNG, widow of Elijah YOUNG. She had two children by her previous marriage, then they had five children. William LITTLE, born 1856 was by his first wife.]

Family Line Diagram

By Claude Spainhour

Years ago when I started working on genealogy I really didn't know much about what I was doing. In that condition I made p some records and illustrations that just came to me. If you ask me where they came from I'd just have to tell you, "I made 'em up". As time has gone by I've learned the value of the traditional "tried and true" methods. Traditional family group sheets and pedigree charts are far superior to the records I first made up for myself. However, one thing I did in those early days has been valuable to me and to Spainhour cousins who were trying to see how their family was related to mine.

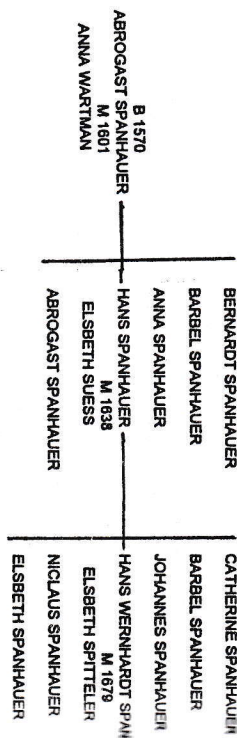
The record I'm talking about I've called the "Family Line" and I haven't seen anything like it anywhere else. It is not meant to be a complete family record by any means. In fact, it's basically a pictorial method to show several things:

- Who were your direct male ancestors
- Whom did they marry and when
- Who were their brothers and sisters
- What was the order of birth in their family
- What significant historical events occurred in the time of these people

I do these family lines in a spreadsheet program starting in the middle of the page. I've gone to the extent of numbering each generation, arbitrarily assigning my father "Generation 50". Along the bottom of the page are included significant historical events that were happening either to the family or to society in general at the same time a particular generation was living.

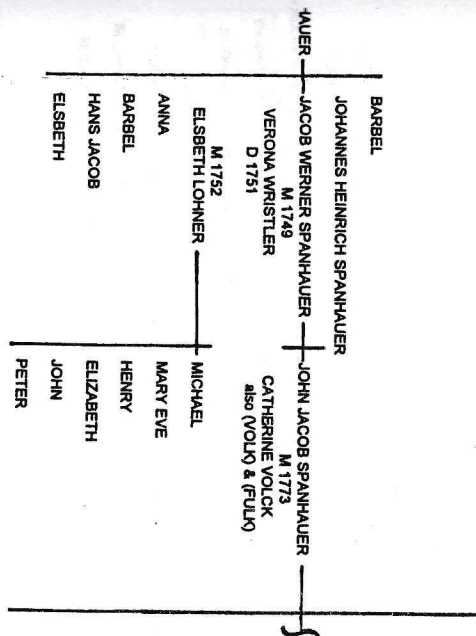
I can't tell you how many copies I've made over the years for other Spainhour or related families so they can see quickly and easily where their ancestor tied into my family. Though it's only a partial record, it's easy to find relationships. Once that's done you can trace through the proper family group sheets without searching through a lot of extra ones. The following illustration of my "Spainline" will explain it far easier than I can describe it in words.

GENERATION 41 GENERATION 42 GENERATION 43 GENERATION 44 GENERATION 45 GENERATION 46



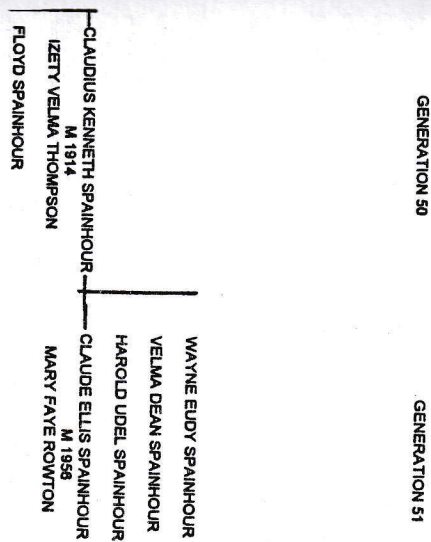
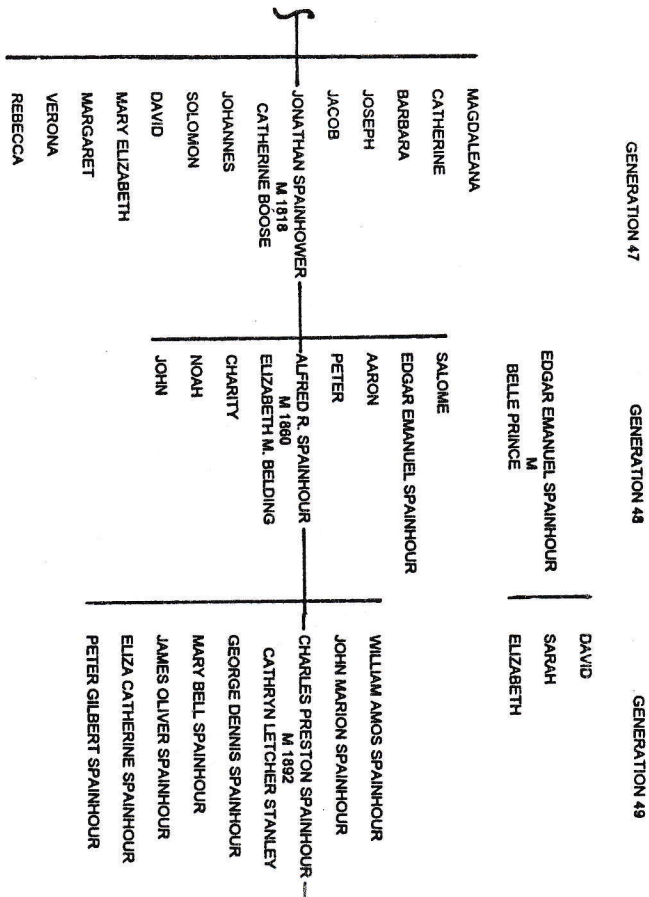
1492
COLUMBUS DISCOVERS
AMERICA

1820
PIGRIMS LAND AT PLYMOUTH
ROCK



1740
SPANISHOUR FAMILY COMES TO
AMERICA

1776
AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY
WAR



1817
WORLD WAR I BEGINS

1941
WORLD WAR II BEGINS

Family Records

Husband: William T. CARTER

Born: 30 October 1807 Place: GA

Married: 9 August 1828 Place: MS

Died: 31 January 1891 Place: Ashley County, AR

Buried: Carter Cemetery Place: Ashley County, AR

Father:

Mother: Mary "Polly" MINOR[?]

Wife: Catherine Ann "Kittie" FUQUA

Born: Place: VA

Died: 9 February 1905 Place: Ashley County, AR

Buried: Place:

Father:

Mother:

Children:

Name	Birth Date	Place	Spouse
1. John Minor	11 Sept 1830	MS	m. 1 Unknown m. 2 Tabitha Elizabeth (Smith) (Fullington)

2. Elizabeth

3. J(oseph) P(ullen) 1844 MS

4. Catherine 1846 MS -----Bird

5. William D. "Buck" 1849 TX

Family Group Record

Husband: Caleb FULLINGTON

Born: 1801 Place: NC

Married: 14 Feb. 1828 Place: Pulaski County, GA

Died: before 28 Feb. 1873 Place: Dooly Cnty, GA

Buried: Place:

Father:

Mother:

Wife: Nancy "Sarah" KENT

Born: 1807 Place: GA

Died: Place: Dooly county, GA

Buried: Place:

Father: Wiley KENT

Mother:

Children:

Name	Born	Place:	Spouse
1. Sarah	1839	GA	
2. James A. "Buck"	1836	GA	Tabitha Elizabeth SMITH
3. Nancy	1 Oct 1836	GA	William T. FOLD
4. Mary	1837	GA	
5. John C.	20 May 1841	GA	Jane E. MASHBURN
6. Winnifred	10 Mar 1843	GA	Jesse R. HORN
7. George W.	26 Aug 1848	GA	

Family Group Record

Husband: John Minor CARTER

Born: 11 Sept 1830 Place: MSS
 Married: 23 Jan 1868 Place: Ashley County, AR
 Died: 8 Aug 1870 Place: Ashley County, AR
 Buried: Place: Ashley County, R
 Father: William T. CARTER
 Mother: Catherine Ann FAQUE

1st Wife: Unknown
 2nd Wife: Tabitha Elizabeth (SMITH) [FULLINGTON],
 widow of James FULLINGTON

Born: 3 Dec 1840 Place: Houston County, GA
 Died: 10 Aug 1923 Place: Ashley County, GA [sic]
 Buried: Mt. Zion Cemetery Place: Ashley County, AR
 Father: William SMITH
 Mother: Sarah S. SMITH

Children:

Name	Birth Date	Place	Spouse
1. Lenna	1868	Ashley County, AR	
2. John William	22 Oct 1870	Ashley County, AR	Le lia E. GOODWIN

Family Group Record

Husband: John William CARTER

Born: 22 Oct 1870 Place: Ashley County, AR
 Married: 7 Dec 1892 Place: Hamburg, Ashley Co., AR
 Died: 5 April 1958 Place: Monroe, LA
 Buried: Place:
 Father: John Minor CARTER
 Mother: Tabitha Elizabeth (SMITH) [FULLINGTON]

Wife: Lelia Ernestine GOODWIN
 Mother: Isadora HONEYCUTT

Children:

Name	Birth Date	Place	Spouse
1. William Ernestine	3 Jul 1875	Ashley Co., AR	Robert Clark Hathco??
2. Virlee Dee	17 Apr 1897	Ashley Co., AR	died young
3. Vivian Elizabeth	9 May 1900	Ashley Co., AR	died young
4. Guy Goodwin	1 Dec 1902	Morehouse Parish, LA	Zadie BYRD
5. Robert Patterson	18 May 1905	Morehouse Parish, LA	Kitty L. Templeton
6. Marye Abilena	13 Dec 1912	Morehouse Parish, LA	Charles Penn HINES

Family Group Record

Husband: William SMITH

Born: 14 March 1806 Place: Washington County, GA
 Married: 1829 Place: GA
 Died: Jan 1856 Place: Houston County, GA
 Buried: Place:
 Father: Nedham SMITH, Senior
 Mother: Tabitha TILLMAN

Wife: Sarah SMITH

Born: 31 Mar 1803 Place: GA
 Died: 15 Nov 1877 Place: Ashley County, AR
 Buried: Mt. Zion Cemetery Place: Extra Tsp., Ashley Co.
 Father:
 Mother:

Children:

Name	Birth date	Place	Spouse
1. Richard T.	1831	Houston Co. GA	
2. Rebecka D.	25 Aug 1831	Houston Co. GA	died young
3. Needham	10 Sep 1833	Houston Co. GA	KIA Civil War
4. James	19 Jan 1835	Houston Co. GA	
5. William	20 Aug 1836	Houston Co. GA	died young
6. Alexander	9 Mar 1838	Houston Co. GA	died young
7. Tabitha Elizabeth	3 Dec 1840	Houston Co. GA	1. James FULLINGTON

2. John W. CARTER

8. Matthew English 1 Jul 1842 Houston Co. GA
9. Mary A. Amanda 15 May 1844 Houston Co. GA James KINNARD
10. George Henry 17 Aug 1846 Houston Co. GA
11. William Bryant 6 Oct 1848 Houston Co. GA Frances May WET??
12. Cullen Franklin 21 Jun 1850 Houston Co. GA died young

Family Group Record

Husband: John Swift(on) GOODWIN

Born: Aug. 7, 1826 Place: MS
 Married: 2 Mar 1848 Place: MS
 Died: 1 Mar 1890 Place: Ashley Co. AR
 Buried: Antioch Cemetery Place: Ashley Co. AR
 Father:
 Mother:

Wife: Mary Elizabeth SIMS

Born: 26 Jun 1833 Place: MS
 Died: 27 Sep 1862 Place: Ashley Co. AR
 Buried: Antioch Cemetery Place: Ashley Co. AR
 Father: Henry SIMS
 Mother: Charity BIRD

Children:

Name	Birth	Place	Spouse
1. Martha Frances	6 Aug 1849	MS	d. 17 Aug 1849
2. William Henry	1 Dec 1851	MS	d. 20 Apr 1878
3. Mary Ella	17 Apr 1853	MS	d. 27 Sep 1862
4. Robert Burham	28 Sep 1854	MS	Isadora HONEYCUTT
5. John Edward	21 Aug 1856	MS	
6. Thomas Sims	20 Oct 1858	MS	d. 2(20) Jun 1862
7. Lula Angeline	10 Jul 1860	AR	G. M. FRANKLIN
8. Maggie Foote	3 Mar 1862	AR	

Family Group Record

Husband: John Swift(ou) GOODWIN

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Born: 7 Aug 1826 Place: MS
 Married 26 June 1870 Place: Ashley Ao.AR
 Died: 1 Mar 1890 Place: Ashley Co. AR
 Buried: Antioch Cemetery Place: Ashley Co. AR
 Father:
 Mother:
 Wife: Susan C. BOYETT
 Born: Place:
 Died: Place:
 Buried: Place:
 Father:
 Mother:
 Children:

Name	Birth date	Place	Spouse
Jefferson Sims	20 Nov 1864	AR	d. 20 Aug 1866
Walter Dickerson	15 Dec 1866	AR	
Michael McCarthy	12 Dec 1870	AR	d. & bur. CA
George Porter	24 Aug 1871	AR	
Lillie Tenaro	22 Nov 1872	AR	
Annie Ellen	12 Nov 1874	AR	Robert A HOY
Etta Jane	17 Sep 1875	AR	
Dora	1879	AR	

Spekower, Mary Elizabeth	62	Tenn, Tobias	68	Wheeler, Verona	61
Spekower, Rebecca	62	Tenr, J. W.	8	Young, Claudy Virginia Barnes	43
Spekower, Sebastian	62	Toney, Henry Clay	9	Young, Elph	58
Spekower, Verona	62	Toney, J. C.	9	Young, Mrs. Mary A.	58
Spekower, Johannes	62	Toney, O. L., Jr.	9	Young, Mrs. Morris N.	43
Spekower, Abigail	60	Toney, Ohio	9		
Spekower, Anna	60	Toney, Pat	8		
Spekower, Arne	61	Towe, Helen Kimball	48		
Spekower, Bertha	60	Towe, William O.	49		
Spekower, Bernard	60	Van Aernum, E. K.	2		
Spekower, Elizabeth	61	Venck, Eleanor	12		
Spekower, Hans	60	Vick, Catherine	61		
Spekower, Hans Jacob	61	Wicks, Curtis Bala	27		
Spekower, Hans Wernhardt	61	Wicks, John Aden	27		
Spekower, Henry	61	Wicks, John Henry	27		
Spekower, Jacob Werner	61	Wicks, Rachel Foye	27		
Spekower, Johannes	61	Wicks, Stale Gerdly	29		
Spekower, John	61	Wicks, Sybil Dean	27		
Spekower, John Jacob	61	Wicks, Thomas J.	26, 27		
Spekower, Mary Eve	61	Wicks, Tommie Noel	27		
Spekower, Michael	61	Wicks, Ruby	27		
Spekower, Peter	61	Wicks, Linc. Cathy Ruuling	40		
Spekower, Elizabeth	61	Wicks, Mels Roberts	52		
Spekower, Johannes Heinrich	61	Wicks, Earl	7		
Spekower, Melissa	61	Wicks, Tommie	6		
Spekower, A. T.	4	Wicks, Tommy	5		
Spekower, A. T.	5	Wicksman, Anna	80		
Spekower, Mrs. A. T.	6	Wicks, Peter	14		
Spekower, Elsie	6	Wicks, Verna	12		
Spekower, Mrs. C. E.	6	Wicks, Verna	45		
Spekower, Leo	5	Wicks, Frances	27		
Spekower, Martin F. Morris	43	Wicks, Lenny	6		
Spekower, Carolyn Lecher	63	Wicks, Martha	45		
Spekower, Esal Carter	15	Wicks, Rosella	43		
Spekower, Lilian	3	Wicksman, Ann	43		
Spekower, Susan	60	Wicksman, L. R.	6		
Spekower, Harold Verdel	27	Wicksman, Alva Bernice	54		
Spekower, Mrs. V. M.	6	Wicksman, Alva Irene Burdery	54		
Spekower, Mrs. C. F.	43	Wicksman, Ella Mae	54		
Spekower, Charles F.	2	Wicksman, Emma Emma	54		
Spekower, Charles F.	5	Wicksman, Gladys Emma	54		
Spekower, Charles F.	20	Wicksman, Homer Wills	52		
Spekower, Charles F.	3	Wicksman, Mark F.	54		
Spekower, Charles F.	10	Wicksman, Mark Finmore	16		
Spekower, Charles F.	10	Wicks, Hugh	27		
Spekower, Charles F.	43	Wicks, Audrey Fred	27		
Spekower, Charles F.	43	Wicks, Joe Duke	24		
Spekower, Charles F.	67	Wicks, Sophrada	7		
Spekower, Charles F.	63	Wicksman, Bertha	29		
Spekower, Charles F.	24	Wicksman, Sarah Ann			